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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN)

A Damper on Granger Stocks.

NEW YORK July 26 —A flood of telegrams from the west to-day representing that the weather was wet and unfavorable to harvesting, caused a raid on granger stocks and great blocks of Northwest St Paul and Lake Shore changed hands at a decline during the morning, but the market firmed up in the afternoon.

Silver by the Ton

NEW YORK July 26 —Twenty two tons of fine silver bars, valued at $50 000 were shipped from the assay office this morning for the Philadelphia mint for coinage into standard silver dollars

Heavy Rainfall

CHICAGO, July 26 —The signal service observer here reports the rainfall last night, according to the gauge, as over four inches the greatest on record here in any one night Elsewhere in the northwest except at Quincy there seems to have been very much less rain The damage in the city on account of flooded basements cannot be calculated Among the heaviest losers are Carson Pierce & Scott, Westside dry goods house Their basement was flooded and goods reported damaged $20,000 to $50,000. The postoffice building which is undergoing repairs, suffered to the extent of many thousand dollars the rain pouring in from the roof, drenching the floor and damaging a stock of postal cards blanks etc. The military headquarters in the same building suffered considerably The Tribune's edition was delayed two hours by water in its press rooms.

Black Hills Military Post

DEADWOOD, D T, July 26.—Gen Sheridan accompanied by three of his staff officers arrived here to-day from the military camp on the Little Missouri The general, after a careful examination of the ground, expresses the opinion that the permanent Black Hills military post will be located at some point between the Spearfish and Rapid creek valleys

Fight with Road Agents.

Passengers on the coach that arrived from Sidney to-night state that E S Smith, the messenger accompanying the coach, engaged single handed in a combat with six road agents and after the discharge of about fifty shots on part of the road agents and twenty by Smith the road agents left without molesting the coach.

Body Found.

Smith's horse was killed soon after the commencement of the firing The witnesses are profuse in commendation of Smith's bravery and coolness. Mr James C Simpson while berrying on the mountain side about two miles from Deadwood, came upon a small mound from which protruded the arm of a human body On investigation he discovered a man's body covered with six inches of dirt. The body was in a state of decay and nothing found by which it could be identified or the mystery explained

WASHINGTON CITY.

Decisions in Land Titles

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the case of Alex Grant Dallas vs Carl E [illegible] and others, involving the title to the railroad grant in township 10 north, range 16 west and township 16 north, range 17 west, [illegible] county, with two exceptions the claim of D. N Vickery is awarded to him and Thomas Boyle is awarded the land claimed by him.

The secretary yesterday reversed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the case of T Wallace More vs [illegible] and others, involving lands of the [illegible] ranch, Santa Barbara county

The commissioner of the general land office to-day transmitted to the surveyor general for delivery the patent for the rancho [illegible] El Potrero, situated in San Diego [illegible] Maria Juana De Los Angelos [illegible] contains 2,174 25 100ths acres

A Mob Interferes with Laborers

[illegible], July 26 —A mob interfered with laborers working for 60 cents a day [illegible] carts, plows, etc and compelled them to desist The police prevented further trouble but the laborers did not resume work.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

An American Honored

[illegible], July 26.—Greene, captain of the American military attache has received the order of Saint Vladimir for the passage of the Balkans with Gen Gourko

[illegible] to be Surrendered.

[illegible] will be formally surrendered to [illegible] in August

Russian Loan

ST PETERSBURG, July 26 —The Golos says Russia is about to negotiate with the Rothschilds a loan of 400 000 000 roubles at five per cent, issue price to be 85

Outrages by Bulgarians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 —The British embassy has received official reports of the continued [illegible], destruction of Mussulman property in the Phillippopolis district by Bulgarians and Russians.

Resistance to Russian Occupation.

[illegible], July 26.—Advices from Batoum state the Lazis are preparing to resist Russian occupation of that place

Rowers' Reception.

PARIS, July 26 —The Columbia college crew had a reception in the American headquarters at the exposition building this afternoon

A Marriage and the Parliament.

LONDON, July 26 —The subject of the marriage of the Duke of Connaught and Princess [illegible] of Prussia came up in the house of lords this afternoon After a eulogistic speech the house unanimously agreed to an address to the queen thanking her majesty for her gracious communication in regard to the marriage and assuring her of concurrence in financial measures connected therewith In the house of commons upon Sir Stafford Northcote proposing to go into committee on the royal message relating to the marriage and upon the proposed grant to the duke Sir Charles Dilke moved an amendment postponing consideration of the subject until government lays before the house a return showing the number of princes and princesses thus endowed and other information on the subject since the accession of George III. Gladstone supported the government. The house finally by a vote of 320 to [illegible] decided to go into committee In committee it decided without division to grant the Duke of Connaught $50 000 per annum, and in event of his death his widow $[illegible] per annum

Turko-Grecian Negotiation

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 —The Porte has decided to give the Greeks the territory from [illegible] Margriti This includes Volo [illegible] but not Tricala or Janina Negotiations are proceeding.

Russia Withdrawing

LONDON, July 26 —Russia is consenting to withdraw her troops in the neighborhood of Constantinople by sea and demands the previous withdrawal of the British fleet

Italian Agitation

ROME, July 26 —Abortive attempts to enroll volunteers have been made in Ravenna and Genoa. Garibaldi writes to Capitan [illegible] approving annexation agitation but deprecating the enrollment of volunteers and denying that any such recruiting has been done in his name.

WEST INDIES

Cuban Exiles

HAVANA, July 26 —A Spanish war vessel arrived from Santiago de Cuba with 112 Cuban exiles from Jamaica Four hundred Cubans remain in Jamaica awaiting transportation.

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION

Another Day's Slush and Hog Wash

ATLANTIC CITY N J July

The Potter committee met this morning [illegible] other letters all I said [illegible] could now say he [illegible] Senator Sherman's signature in an autograph album Witness then told of the opposition to Packard in the convention which nominated him for governor and the lukewarmness of many prominent Republicans during the canvass they thinking that undue influence had been exerted to secure his nomination [illegible] with Republican speakers witness learned that at Feliciana and Shreveport stones were thrown at them in addition to other indignities Witness said to the best of his recollection he thought when Weber showed him Sherman's letter it was in the handwriting of John Sherman and was therefore genuine There was no reason why the national ticket should run behind the state ticket Many Republicans were opposed to the bayonet policy which had lost the Republicans several northern states and injured the Republicans of Louisiana

Potter asked whether allegations of fraud and intimidation were not made after the election and witness replied affirmatively Charges of intimidation were made by Republicans in parishes where their vote had fallen off

Hiscock asked whether the Democrats sought to conciliate colored people to vote their ticket Answer—Yes in various ways They did as you do in New York—buy voters They were very affectionate to them [Laughter] The Democrats organized a unification movement for the purpose of giving negroes equality with the whites in street cars and in public schools outstripping us and beat us a little

Ex Congressman Morey was called and said there was no bull dozing in Madison in 1876 and the result in that parish was an increase of 102 votes over the usual Republican majority in 1874 Witness was one of the Republican counsel before the returning board He said the fact of intimidation violence and murder in the bull dozed parishes was not disputed The machinery of the courts is in the hands of the Democrats and he never heard of any attempt made to bring the offenders to justice Eliza Pinkston lived in Ouachita parish, where the Democrats are in power Witness from personal inspection was satisfied the woman had been seriously harmed She was carried into the room of the returning board on a sofa The impression prevailed that this exhibition would have a good effect, and his own impression was it would have

The nomination of Packard produced so much dissatisfaction that leading Republicans discussed whether it was not best to protest against it and support the national ticket alone There was no statute of limitation now, the act having been changed in 68 or 69 Murderers and other wrong doers could therefore be arrested at any remote time A couple of thousand murders had been reported by the congress committee in 68 when the Republicans had control of about two thirds of the parishes He did not know of a single conviction for political murder under the administration of either Gov Warmoth or Kellogg The same is true as to the Nicholls government

The Potter Sub-Committee

NEW ORLEANS July 26

Maj E A Burke read a letter from Stanley Matthews stating that he had just interviewed the president who stated it was his intention as soon as the electoral count was completed to notify Gen Augur that the order was rescinded which required him to preserve the statue quo and that he should only use the troops to preserve the peace The President had authorized him (Matthews) to communicate this to Representative Ellis Witness submitted, also a telegram from himself and Levy to Gov Nicholls saying they had such assurance from the president and a guarantee from Sherman Dennison Matthews and Foster committed to writing copies exchanged and assurances that the president is correctly represented by his friends Next came a telegram from Nicholls to Burke March 1st saying Fully understood; no election of senator until the 10th Also the following telegram

WASHINGTON March 3 1877

To F T Nicholls New Orleans (Confidential)

Gen Sherman in conversation said tell Nicholls for me go slow explaining that Hayes would have great difficulties to overcome but that your matters appeared to be working in the right direction Gen Sherman said that Augur would not interfere with the execution of the process of courts

F A BURKE

WASHINGTON March 4 1877

To Gov Nicholls New Orleans (Confidential)

We have had an interview with President Hayes. He assures us his policy will be conciliatory and requests that opportunity be allowed him to remove the difficulty and prepare the way He seems anxious and earnest in the proper direction

R T GIBSON
E A BURKE

Witness here recited an interview that transpired between Mr Hewitt and himself immediately after the Democratic caucus in which the Democratic party had agreed the count should go on to a peaceable determination Witness had complained that the Democratic caucus had not demanded as a condition of the count proceeding that Louisiana and South Carolina were to go free from bayonet rule. If Louisiana was left to herself she must trade or fight. Trading would lose two U S senators to the Democrats and fighting might plunge the country into revolution Hewitt responded the Democratic party could not afford to take the responsibility of plunging the country into strife upsetting values and disturbing trade and they would put this fraud upon the shoulders of the Republican party and go before the country four years hence Witness replied that Louisiana could not endure carpetbag rule longer and would insist that the bayonets be withdrawn Hewitt promised to place these views before his friends in the house to do what they could in the interest of Louisiana and South Carolina Such progress was made among the Democratic members by friends of the south that at one time the number of filibusters reached 116 enough to deter progress of the count and it was then that Sherman sent for witness and these conferences occurred and guarantees were given

Representative Ellis testified emphatically there was a bargain at the Wormley conference and that Republican conferees did not insist on ceasing to filibuster After a little further testimony concerning President Grant's attitude the committee took a recess

Witness and other Louisiana politicians had figured out how many votes it would take to elect Packard and Hayes and how many parishes must be thrown out The result of the calculation was sent to Florida so that officers there might know what the ultimate result in Louisiana would be Witness had no doubt these calculations were also communicated to the visiting statesmen as they were equally interested with others in the result The final result shows that both Hayes and Packard were elected under the laws

Answering Butler's questions witness said nothing could remove Packard from office when once seated except impeachment The McVeigh commission disclaimed any authority but had an advisory character They advised a compromise between a mob and a legal legislature Packard was recognized in all parts of the state and could maintain himself at the capital without troops Witness detailed the means by which the Packard legislature was disintegrated those who deserted it being paid mileage and dues and it was even believed by some that they were paid money Packard's friends thought the mission of the commission was to destroy his legislature and government and to establish Nicholls The White League was sworn in as Nicholls militia Republicans worked hard to maintain their legislature and considering there was no money did excellently but became discouraged

Secretary Sherman's Opinion

[Washington Special July 17]

It appears that the widely quoted remark attributed to Secretary Sherman to the effect that Gen Grant would be renominated for president in 1880 was misstated Mr Sherman did say in private conversation in substance that in the present state of public sentiment under existing excitement over the possibility of the Democrats getting control of both branches of congress thus virtually reviving the rebellion that under these circumstances if the convention were to be held to-morrow Gen Grant would be nominated but his election would not be certain That of course related to the present and had no reference to what may or may not occur two years hence His remark has been criticise as indelicate from one occupying his relations to President Hayes but it cannot be so construed in the light of the fact that Mr Hayes has [illegible] always [illegible] made known his [illegible] not to [illegible] All of which is [illegible]

Bismarck's Dog

[From the London World]

This is the true story of Prince Gortschakoff and the dog Upon the occasion of his paying a visit to Bismarck his foot accidentally slipped and he was upon the point of falling Bismarck rushed forward to assist him when the dog which is trained to attack all unwelcome intruders mistaking his master's movement for a hostile one immediately flew at Gortschakoff's throat and in a moment both princes with the dog on top of them lay sprawling upon the floor The shock caused by this contretemps following a surfeit of strawberries is supposed to have occasioned Prince Gortschakoff's indisposition though there are some who are of the opinion that it was merely assumed as an excuse in order that he might have an opportunity of preparing a long speech at his leisure

THE INDIAN WAR!

Hostiles on Antelope Creek

SILVER CITY Idaho July 26 Volunteer scouts who returned here from South mountain last evening report a band of 600 horses near Antelope creek 30 miles from Three Forks guarded by Piutes They are awaiting returning hostiles The scouts saw heavy columns of dust from the direction of Dry creek Many hostiles are undoubtedly coming in this direction The volunteers are preparing to leave here for South mountain for the purpose of giving battle to the hostiles and capturing stock

The Hostiles Separate--Bannacks Fleeing out of the Country and Piutes Preparing to Surrender--Gen Howard near Malheur Agency --Movement of Troops --Sarah Winnemucca Going to the Hostile Camp

BAKER CITY July [illegible] The latest by courier from Gen Howard's command indicates that the Bannacks and Piutes have separated The former are fleeing the country while the latter are supposed to be making for their agency for the purpose of surrendering, July 25th Howard's command was encamped about 16 miles from Malheur agency from which place they were forwarding supplies both from the agency and Baker City

Lieut Ward with an immense pack and wagon train left Baker City yesterday morning with supplies for the main column and will probably arrive at Howard's headquarters about noon on the 27th inst

The command under Gen Howard found an old Piute squaw on the evening of the 24th who had been deserted by the hostiles and who was nearly starved Up to the time of the courier leaving the command she was obstinate in regard to giving any information about the hostiles Sarah Winnemucca was to have approached the hostile camp last night with a view of the Piutes surrendering

Wagner's company of cavalry will join Col Green's command to day near Eldorado Egbert's command will probably reach Green on Sunday

Worth with two companies of the 8th Infantry passed through this city to day en route to the overland road beyond Boise which is threatened by hostile Bannacks returning to Camas prairie and the Buffalo country Miles with several companies of infantry is on the Daley road and in the vicinity of the Blue mountains

LATEST FROM UMATILLA COUNTY.

Snake Indians Getting Scarce--Pendletonians More Quiet, but Still Desire Protection against Umatilla Indians and Horse Thieves--Volunteers Discharged and Indians Turned Out of Jail--Attempted Assassination of the Telegraph Operator at Umatilla--Indian Bill Imprisoned and Shot.

[BY THE O S. N CO S LINE]

UMATILLA July 26 —The following is received from Pendleton

Indian matters are quieting down No Snakes seen since day before yesterday at which time some six in number were seen near the head of McKay creek We feel O K on Snakes and trust are all right with Umatillas although they are very impudent Colonel Mizner's command was ordered to Grande Ronde valley and should Major Throckmorton be ordered away from the agency, I believe the Umatillas would be tempted to do us injury We have no faith in their professed friendship If Throckmorton or the militia can be kept here for a short time everything may settle down We do not allow any Indians in town unless they have a guard with them and are unarmed We let out the last Columbia Indian to day from jail We had six at one time

A report came from La Grande to day that six bucks were captured in Indian valley below Summerville with about twenty head of horses. General Howard was at Granite creek on the night of the 21st

J B KIENEY

Fear of the Umatillas--Troops Needed a Little Longer.

Major Thompson, with a detachment of men belonging to the 20th infantry arrived here yesterday and leaves for the agency to morrow, and it is expected that Major Wells and his command now on the gunboat *Spokane* will for the present remain in camp at Umatilla as the Columbia Indians are in small parties above and below town evidently gathering in all the horses on the range for the purpose of running them across the Columbia

Horse Thieves at Work

Capt Wright's company of Oregon volunteers and volunteers here will be discharged to morrow leaving only Capt Sperry's company of 25 men at Pendleton in the state service, and they are absolutely needed, as a band of lawless men are stealing horses and ransacking homes besides, there is possible danger to Pendleton from the Umatillas who are very troublesome and exasperating when in town The retention of Sheriff Sperry's company for a few weeks longer by the governor will enable law abiding citizens to establish order and protect themselves

Stolen Property among the Umatillas.

Some of the mules taken from murdered freighters are now in the hands of Indians on the agency who refuse to give them up Mr McCoy, father of Olney McCoy who was murdered demanded his son's mules from the commanding officer also the agent and was told he must have an order from Washington Comments are unnecessary on such an answer from a U S officer and agent to a demand for stolen property

Horsethieves Attempt to Murder an Operator

A dastardly attempt was made to assassinate the telegraph operator here last night by an unknown person who mistook the office and called up a man sleeping in the building below, and on his opening the door struck him a fearful blow on the head with a slung shot saying I'll teach you how to telegraph The stricken man sank to the floor and on recovering his senses the assassin had fled From later information it is supposed that it was one of a band of horsethieves who expected to drive together a band of Indian and settlers horses and cross them near Willow creek The gang were in town late at night and evidently supposed that disabling the operator and opening the line would prevent the frustration of their purpose

Indian Shot in Prison

Indian Bill a renegade Columbia river Indian was shot and wounded here last night He came into town yesterday evening late and stated that he had been hunting for some of his horses and had a note with him to that effect but there was no signature to it He was arrested and placed under guard in a schoolhouse on suspicion that he was a spy About 11½ o'clock a party of men unknown, shot five shots through the window at him only one taking effect the rest going through the side of the building He speaks English and French and was educated for a missionary and once worked as a packer but lately has been going with renegade Indians and has adopted their dress and ways of life He has not a good character It is supposed his real object in coming here was to ascertain the chances for the Columbia river Indians returning to live at their place across the river opposite Umatilla which they had left on the commencement of the Indian troubles and fled to the reservation where they attempted to join the Snakes and partially succeeded The act is condemned here

Says the *East Oregonian* (Pendleton) Mitchell is the only senator who has done anything especially for us and he has lamented us and sealed our fate completely for years to come This a little resembles the colored preacher's argument Bred dren dere be two roads one leads to hel de odder to damnation Since all that Mitchell has done for Eastern Oregon is to seal its fate for years to come what is the value of the service?

COMMUNISM AND INTEREST ON MONEY

SALEM July 26 1878

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your issue of July 25th under the above caption, a correspondent signing himself Justice who very persistently claims to have no money to loan and no interest to collect (?) officiously takes the part of the usurers and money changers while he criticises an article on Interest which lately appeared in the *Record* and which he predicted would also appear in the *Farmer* This specimen of Justice deprecates the fact that editors who are untrained and uneducated as to the rights of others are allowed to disseminate communistic opinions In reply to which gratuitous suggestion I desire to review the matter of money and interest in which we all have more or less interest aside from the question of per cent

The article in the *Record* and *Farmer* referred to was remarkably well written and was published as a communication It reviewed the matter of interest and cited instances to show that no man engaged in ordinary avocations and no manufacturing enterprises can afford to pay the legal rate of 12 per cent per annum, while under the system of money brokerage now commonly practiced borrowers are more frequently taxed 20 per cent per annum The Pioneer oil mills of Salem account for bankruptcy by showing that they have had to pay $75 000 interest in six years I now venture to say that the writer in the *Record* wrote one of the most readable papers ever prepared in Oregon on this subject calmly showing excellent in English and by convincing logic, that high interest eats the life out of debtors and prevents the success of nearly all manufacturers His heresy and communism came in when in a single line he named six per cent as the rate of interest which borrowers and manufacturers can afford to pay

While I differ with this writer I think his communication worth publishing and I mainly differ from him in thinking six per cent too low a rate as things now are in our state to fix by statute as legal interest I should say that the next legislature could place interest at 8 per cent when no rate is named or 10 per cent on specific contract That will do for a statute and we may hope for better things in years to come

The fact is that money is very abundant on the Pacific coast, in the hands of a few It is said that in San Francisco money can be borrowed on 'gilt-edged paper' as low as six per cent per annum I have heard that an enterprising property owner of Portland several years ago borrowed money to build with from San Francisco capitalists at eight per cent It is reported that since Portland banks cease to pay interest on long time deposits (which could have been but a small rate of interest) depositors have drawn their money out and houses are being built with it which in a measure accounts for the great improvements going on in your city

It is not expedient or necessary to answer seriatim the pitiful pleas Justice puts up for the brokers and money sharks, and the repeal of the present usury law for we have the records of all time ancient and modern to show that society has frowned on the usurer and that law and custom have always repudiated the idea that money should have no limit to its hire The bible denounces the usurer as among the vilest and the genius of Shakspeare has made that vileness immortal in the person of Shylock It is evidently one of the rights reserved to the people, from all time, to limit the arrogance of money lenders, and protect the borrower in some degree by fixing a living reasonable rate for the hire of money in different countries and states We pay a high rate as yet because this region is comparatively new and unformed, and capital has to come here or be created here by labor before interest will become low

As to the rights of the money lender, and this cry of 'communism that reminds one of the cry of wolf in the fable—has not the man of capital, if he does not choose to loan his money all the privilege anyone else has or can have to invest it in any other occupation? To build with it and receive his rent? To farm with it and sell his products? To own steamboats railroads or telegraphs? Is there any sane man from Justice' down or up, afraid that money cannot protect itself? When and where did it fail to do so, from Adam until now?

There is something in this demand that money shall be held at such a hire that by its use many enterprises may thrive that do not thrive now and so give employment at living wages to the millions of unemployed who now clamor for bread I sympathize with the idea but recognize the difficulty to accomplish it It is more than possible that it will yet inspire a public sentiment that will not readily be put down It is one of the signs of the times.

S A CLARKE

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

People about Mount Idaho have all been forted up again

Civil Engineer White of Olympia with a party, will run a crest line along the Cascade range of mountains, starting near the Natchez Pass proper and running toward Mount Rainier This work is done in order to obtain the altitude of the mountains mentioned

The most thoroughly contested measure in the constitutional convention was the article on boundary one party contending for the extension over the northern counties of Idaho, and the other for submitting the question to congress After three weeks debate the latter carried by one majority

Walla Walla *Union* Two years ago at the Republican territorial convention it was tacitly agreed that the nomination for delegate should be given this year to an Eastern Washington man Will that understanding be carried out? The signs of the times seem to indicate that the wire pullers on Puget Sound intend to nominate a man from that portion of the territory if possible

Tacoma *Herald* The early spring brought the hop vines along at a very promising rate They commenced climbing the poles some three weeks earlier than usual and indicated a heavy crop for 1878 Owing to universal dry weather in June and July and at present continuing, the vines of sandy soils have suffered considerably It is safe to say that the coming crop will not be much more than two thirds the usual yield

A Walla Walla paper says The dry weather has had a bad effect on the grain crop Threshers and others who have had an opportunity to judge claim that the average yield will only be 20 bushels to the acre this year No one so far has estimated the average at a smaller figure One field of spring wheat is reported located on light bench land, which only turned out 11 bushels to the acre The fields along the foot of the mountains are sending from 30 to 40 bushels per acre through the machine But little of the grain is as plump as that raised last year

An Irrigating Ditch

Messrs Freeman J J Imbrie and John Kelly of Yakima have formed a joint stock company with a capital of $10 000 for the purpose of digging a ditch for irrigating agricultural lands in Washington territory This ditch is to be taken out of the Yakima river on the east side three miles below Yakima City and carried upon the second bench and will be made 12 feet wide and 3 feet deep the capacity being about 6 000 inches The first 100 rods will be very heavy digging through a gravel cement to fetch the ditch from the river bed upon the second bench after which it will be comparatively easy work This second bench is a nearly level plateau from 3 to 14 miles wide and 70 miles long and is covered with sage brush This land when irrigated produces from 80 to 100 bushels of oats to the acre But little of it has been taken up Messrs Freeman and Imbrie have a large enterprise in this ditch but it will pay in time

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

City of Tokio Arrived

SAN FRANCISCO July 26 —The steamer *City of Tokio* arrived this morning She has been under sail for the last thirteen days having broken a crank Lin the Chinese ambassador and suite are on board

Arrival of the Chinese Embassy

SAN FRANCISCO July 26 —A large crowd of Chinamen was at the Mail dock this morning awaiting the arrival of the *City of Tokio* with the Chinese embassy on board Chinese merchants were present in force to receive the ambassador but it was noticeable that not a single federal officer was present though a number of merchants of the city were on hand in an unceremonious way The visitors landed without ceremony and were driven direct to the Palace Hotel The street in front of the main entrance court yard corridors and office of the hotel were crowded with Chinamen anxious to obtain a view of their distinguished countrymen After retiring to the apartments designated for their reception the ambassador consul general and consul for this port held an informal reception at which a number of the prominent Chinamen of the city were introduced and several representatives of the press

The Elective Franchise.

SAN FRANCISCO July 26 —In the twelfth district court this morning John Fitzgerald sues Louis Kaplan for $5 000 damages Plaintiff alleges that defendant carelessly knowingly and negligently struck and erased the number and street of plaintiff's residence from the precinct register of the third precinct of the second ward and substituted another and fictitious number and street not situate in said precinct or ward, that at the election for delegates to the constitutional convention plaintiff offered his vote, but the inspector of elections refused to allow him to vote Plaintiff alleges he was damaged in the sum of $5 000 for which he asks judgment

A meeting of legal voters whose votes were refused at the recent election also of illegal voters is called by ward presidents of the Workingmen's party at Charter Oak hall, next Sunday it is supposed with a view to taking action to bring suits similar to the above

Earthquake.

SAN BERNARDINO July 26 —A very severe earthquake occurred here this morning at 8 30 No damage except the cracking of plastering in a few buildings The oscillation was from north to south Everybody made a rush for the middle of the streets

RIVERSIDE July 26 —A lively earthquake occurred here at 8 40 No damage

LOS ANGELES, July 26 —A slight shock of earthquake was noticed by some people in this city, notably in the hills about half past eight o'clock this morning The shock is reported all along the line of the telegraph southerly At Colton, San Bernardino and Riverside they had a very considerable shaking up

Boy Killed by Cars.

PLEASANTON July 26 —The west bound freight train this evening while taking on some cars at Livermore ran over and instantly killed a boy named Sullivan.

The More Murder Trials.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, July 26 —Last evening the prosecution in the case of Curlee having taken up a new line of testimony as though the conspiracy had been proved, the court remarked that no sufficient evidence of that fact had been shown, and that if the prosecution now rested that branch of the case he should direct the jury to acquit the prisoner and if they refused to do so would set aside the verdict. At the opening of the court this morning the acting district attorney asked that F A Sprague be sentenced The defense stated that it had been found impossible to procure a transcript of the proceedings and therefore they were not prepared to argue the motion for a new trial The prosecution insisted upon immediate sentence whereupon the court remarked that delay in passing sentence could make no difference to the people and finally postponed sentence until next Friday The case of Curlee was then called and Ganahl for the prosecution offered to prove the falsity of Curlee's affidavit for a continuance and introduced evidence to show that John Ferrill one of those whom Curlee swore was in his company on the night of the murder had left the country a month previous to the murder and since returned Afterwards he offered the record of Sprague's trial and then his confession to Hickerson to prove the existence of a conspiracy and corroborate states evidence Jones but the court ruled out both, remarking that there was not an adjudicated case on record which would sustain Mr Ganahl's position This decision created considerable excitement both in and out of court because if Jones cannot be corroborated, in this particular what the court said may amount to acquittal not only of Curlee but it is believed also of McCart Hunt and Lord, no one of whom is charged with having as Sprague and Church all are said to have, confessed their share in the conspiracy before and after the killing Counsel for the prosecution, however stated that they would introduce evidence corroborating Jones in that particular

The horizon of the prisoner Curlee which looked clear this forenoon, was suddenly overcast after recess the prosecution having as the matter now stands knocked the bottom out of Curlee's statement that Ferrell spent the fatal night with him at Poli canyon and Ackers having testified to meeting the prisoner near the rendezvous on that night The court held that such evidence tended to connect Curlee with the crime and to that extent corroborated Jones Hence it was held that the latter's evidence as to a conspiracy was sustained This leaves Curlee's case to rest upon its merits. Satisfied with this the prosecution rested and the defense called Jules Swanson Horton and Carmichael Nothing new was elicited from either As there are a great number of witnesses summoned the case will not probably close to morrow night if the witnesses are forthcoming and used

Churchill is slowly gaining strength though liable to another attack at any moment As the district judge is a member elect of the constitutional convention he is anxious to finish these trials at this term of court and will do so from present appearances unless the illness of Churchill prevents his being arraigned

A dispatch from attorneys of the settlers at Washington was received to day confirming the statement that the secretary of the interior had wholly rejected More's claim

Return of O Jacobs

[From the Tacoma Herald]

The Republican party made a mistake when it nominated Hon O Jacobs to a second term as delegate to congress from this territory the people made a mistake when they elected him by a light majority the gentleman was mistaken himself if he thought he represented the wishes of his constituents in the last congress and also mistaken in his own mind when he presumed so much as to think his presence would any longer be a source of profit or pleasure in our territory Mr Jacobs has wilfully wronged the people and misrepresented the true interests of Washington Territory He now returns to his disappointed constituents and presumes to dwell in the land which owes him no homage till the expiration of his term

An intelligent jury at London England having to try a man that had after repeated threats tried to poison his wife brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy Why? said the judge Because we want to spare the feelings of his wife, replied the intelligent foreman

The Russian official press it is said felicitates itself as much as the English over the plans settled upon and each imagines itself to have triumphed over the other in the game of diplomatic fence

OREGON

A special tax has been voted at McMinnville for the purpose of paying the debt of the school district

Some time during the coming autumn a branch office of the Oregon and Washington Trust Investment Company will be established at Salem

Certain wealthy parties who have lately visited Salem are considering the advisability of rebuilding the Willamette Woolen Mills or turning the agricultural works into a woolen mill

In Yamhill wheat cutting with binders has commenced and in a few days headers and threshers will begin the work in earnest The ripened wheat is of excellent quality and will be fully up to the yield of last year

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Salem Storing Shipping and Trading Company, William Greenwood of Howell prairie was elected president This company own the Farmers Warehouse in Salem

The line of the Dallas extension of the Dayton and Sheridan railroad is now permanently located and a large force of graders are at work making ready for laying the track Dallas is beginning a more active life already

Vail & Co have concluded seal fishing at Port Orford for the season The summer did not prove favorable for the business, the party did very well, however they killed 170 sea lions and secured about 900 gallons of oil

Hillsboro *Independent* A H Garrison has let the grubbing of 30 acres of very heavy oak grub land on his farm near this place to a number of Chinamen at $33½ per acre Thus far Mr G says that the Chinamen have not earned their salt

Mr Hume of Rogue river has taken a lease of John Lewis lands adjoining the Coquille river, for the purpose of salmon fishing and also for the erection of a cannery &c The steamer *Alex Duncan* is expected there in a few days laden with all the necessary fixings.

The Commercial Mills property of McMinnville has changed hands, Mr Myers having sold the place consisting of 160 acres of land and buildings to J E Brooks for the consideration of $3 500 Mr Brooks is repairing fences, etc preparatory to taking up his residence on the premises soon

Yamhill *Reporter* Plummer has sold the patent right of his fruit drier to Messrs A L Alderman, of Dayton and Henry Warren of McMinnville These parties will fill all orders contracted by Mr Plummer, and will sell to all parties wishing to purchase the machines Mr. P has already sold some $5 000 worth of them in this county.

The state board has made the annual distribution of the common school fund for the state. The amount per scholar of lawful school age, is 90 cents, fifty cents in coin and forty cents in currency, making a total for the state of $48,135 60 there being 53 484 school children, between the ages of four and 21 as reported from the several counties.

McMinnville and the Railroad.

[From the Yamhill Reporter]

It will be remembered that several weeks ago the D, S. & G R R. Co. made the citizens of this place a proposition to build a branch road to McMinnville, if the people would furnish them 500,000 bushels of grain for shipment, and the merchants guarantee the road its freight for the period of one year provided the county would release the road from taxation for a period of ten years The county failing to grant the company this right the matter was dropped for the time being But now the company comes forward and proposes to build their branch road from the nearest point on the main line to the Martin farm just across the river from town on the following condition viz That if the people of McMinnville will give a sufficient amount to buy iron for the track the company will grade tie and put the road in full operation, after which they will refund the donation in freight Is not this a fair proposition? Can the people of this community afford to wait for a more liberal one? Had the merchants of McMinnville and farmers of the surrounding country rather haul their freight to and from St Joe or Dayton, than to have it conveyed to and from their very door and for less money? We think not The iron for this road will cost from $7 000 to $8 000, we are informed a very small amount compared with the benefit it would be to the community McMinnville has always been the banner town of Yamhill county, and so will she remain if she can secure transportation lines But if her inhabitants allow opportunity after opportunity to pass without grasping any of them—ah, where will our neat little city be in the course of a few years You can form your own conclusion. We leave the subject now hoping that our citizens will think this matter over and not allow the "golden egg" to pass beyond their reach before endeavoring to secure it

Rattlesnake Jack.

[From the Grant County Times.]

This buckskin man who has attained some newspaper notoriety through the Oregon journals left this city with Boise volunteers about the 5th of July While near Middle Fork Jack discovered some pony tracks and accompanied by one man left the trail and commenced trailing the tracks He left the trail about one hundred yards and suddenly came upon six Indians who were lying flat upon a side hill commanding the trail evidently waiting for Clark and Burnham's pack train which was a short distance behind Jack rode up to within a few yards of the hostiles and said "Hello, my friends! The foremost Indian raised his head, evidently mistaking Jack for a friend by his buckskin suit and replied 'Hello friend Hardly were the words uttered before Jack fired shooting his Indian through the head The remaining Indians sprang up and started to run but Jack nailed another one then shot a squaw—killing two and wounding one The Indians did not fire a shot, but rushed for the brush The Boise crowd hearing the racket, fled precipitately, saying afterwards in justification of the cowardly act that 'they were not looking for Indians Jack scalped his Indians and left the Boiseites in big disgust The squaw who was scalped was found two days after alive and brought into the Long creek fort and kindly cared for by the humane settlers This fact is attested by parties who saw the bodies of the Indians and the scalps that dangled from the belt of the doughty Jack If Jack did borrow his gun and pony from a Klamath Indian he ought to be pardoned for the act as he has done good service

The law is rigorously administered in Cleburne county Ala, where recently a man was convicted of carrying concealed weapons notwithstanding that he proved the pistol had no mainspring that it wouldn't stand cocked, that the tubes were flattened that it wasn't loaded that it wasn't his pistol and that he was carrying it to the shop for repairs

At the general court of the Hudson's Bay Company June 26th the directors report which took a rather melancholy view of the prospects of the corporation was adopted A resolution offered by Mr Eldridge that a dividend of 4s to the share be declared was lost Owing to the dullness of trade no dividend was declared

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PERSONAL GOVERNMENT

If President Hayes has not won for his administration the respect and support of the country it is because he has not adhered to the doctrines set forth in his official communications to congress and to the people There was complaint that Grant's administration was personal government Much of the criticism it received was just But the fault was more with senators than with the president They combined to control the spoils, each endeavoring to build up a personal party and establish personal government in his own state Their majority was so large that they were able to force compliance on the part of the president with their demands Grant began right but was coerced by the overwhelming majority in the senate The courtesy of the senate which being defined meant simply a combination for spoils, became the ruling power in the government Under this system the president had his share also but he was not allowed to trespass on any senator's own poaching grounds Grant did appoint personal friends who in many instances had no qualifications to recommend them, and the country rang with denunciations of personal government The public service was not conducted on principles which the public judgment could approve The fact is however, that the senatorial combination was so strong that the president was unable to resist it, and most of the abuses grew out of that spoilsmen's method which the senate organized and upheld

When Hayes was nominated he announced another policy which gave great satisfaction to the country. Favoritism was to be broken up. Personal government should be no more Capacity for business should be the sole test for the public service Boss politicians and jobbers in official places had notice that they would find their occupation gone There was loud applause, which was renewed when the inaugural address repeated the pledge. The promised reform did not begin immediately The country was requested to curb its impatience and wait a little. It began to wait, and has been waiting ever since, till now it realizes that personal government, both in theory and practice, is a more settled rule and a more glaring abuse with this administration than it was with the last To make it worse, there is a species of hypocrisy that continually sounds the praises of reform in the name of administration, as if it could blink the fact that Hayes has rewarded with a place in the public service every one of his favorites and personal adherents, in many instances dismissing worthy officials for no other reason except that he wanted to reward cheap politicians whom he had on his hands, or who had done himself or Matthews or Sherman, or some other member of his personal government a service that was to be paid for Every man who had a 'claim on the administration has been provided for,' in not a few instances removals have been made expressly to give place to some favorite, of which the removal of Painter as receiver of public moneys at Walla Walla and the appointment of a political bummer from Ohio, who had to be rewarded for voting in the legislature for Stanley Matthews is an example, while changes have been made in more prominent positions, as the custom houses at Baltimore and New York, on principles totally foreign from any possible reform in the civil service, and utterly irreconcilable with the promises by which multitudes were induced to cast their votes for the nominees of the Cincinnati convention.

"A weak president," says the New York Times in speaking of these performances, "is the worst of presidents The tendency of the administration's proceedings, its vacillation and hypocrisy, its attempts to clutch a power it cannot wield, its constant disposition to make those who created it ashamed of their responsibility, all serve to alienate Republicans. The infirmities of the president and the wiles of his secretary of the treasury are a perpetual source of party embarrassment. They excite ridicule at the expense of principle, and give rise to plans in which the humiliation of the administration will be linked with the success of the persons and schemes it has striven to crush" When President Hayes began he had a comparatively easy task. The country was disgusted with the influences and methods which had long controlled the government, and was ready to uphold the better policy which he had announced. There was no great majority in the senate which could combine to defeat him. Adherence to the principles which he had stated and which he was pledged to maintain would have satisfied the country and carried him safely through As it is, a mockery is made of reforming the civil service, and the policy which the thoughtful classes regard as essential to the usefulness and success of the party receives its severest blow from the hands of its professed friends.

GLADSTONE'S PROPHECY

Russia, said Mr. Gladstone in his remarks on the Berlin treaty, retains her claim to heavy indemnity from Turkey, which she can always make a pretext for war. It is extremely probable that this will be the starting point of the next controversy on the "Eastern question" The matter of pecuniary indemnity was not considered at all by the congress at Berlin Russia stands on the agreement which Turkey made in the treaty of San Stefano to pay such indemnity and an enormous sum was named by Russia as the proper amount of pecuniary satisfaction This question was not pressed by Russia in the Berlin congress It was left open by her intentionally perhaps, to furnish a pretext for a future movement upon Turkey, as Mr Gladstone intimates Lord Salisbury makes a statement in regard to it in which he endeavors to convince the English people that there is no danger that Russia will press the claim He does not say that Russia has surrendered the claim but only that it has been postponed to an indefinitely remote period This statement instead of disproving the probability of future trouble, seems rather to show the danger of it The history of Russia shows that she is guided by a profound and far seeing diplomacy In all her treaties she has contrived to leave [illegible] that would furnish pretexts for future [illegible] tion. [illegible] has given her the right she has claimed and exercised for nearly one hundred years of interfering in the internal affairs of the Ottoman empire It has been the basis of all her wars upon Turkey and if English statesmen think she has relinquished the policy they are resting upon a false security It is the very same policy by which she moved upon Poland, claiming through treaties which she alleged were not kept (and in which she was technically right) valid reasons for repeated aggressions upon that country until it was conquered and dismembered The reader who desires to see an historic parallel has only to turn to the collected works of Sir James Mackintosh read his account of the partition of Poland and make the comparison with the policy which Russia has been steadily pursuing towards Turkey, and the present relations between the two countries There will also be further pretexts for war in any failure on the part of the porte to introduce the reforms which have been guaranteed by the treaties of San Stefano and Berlin That difficulties are likely to arise here can hardly be doubted when it is remembered that the conditions exacted are totally foreign to the character of the Mohammedan Turk He is required to admit to full equality of rights with himself people of other races and religions who have hereto fore been allowed no rights whatever and this is a concession of which he is incapable The more the subject is considered the more probable does it appear that the treaty now heralded as so great a triumph of peace is only a hollow truce Within a few years England is very likely to learn that Mr Gladstone spoke prophetic words

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Senator Dawes of Massachusetts has been found at his home at Pittsfield by the interviewer, and his deliverances in regard to Grant as next candidate are published He says "I do not think this agitation is going to help Gen Grant No man who is prominently named for the presidency now will be the candidate in 1880 I do not think Gen Grant will be our next president" Mr Dawes thinks the coming congressional contests of paramount importance in view of possible contingencies of the next presidential election "In the event," he said "of the Democrats getting the majority of the congressional delegations of the different states they have only to multiply candidates for the presidency to throw the election into the house and thus insure them a president of their own party, and should they get control of congress we shall have the spectacle of a Democratic ascendency in the national legislature, without, till the end of President Hayes' term, the responsibility of running the administration"

We fear our Democratic brethren are burlesquing this business of nominating candidates for the senate To the list suggested by a correspondent of the Eugene *Guard*, the Albany *Democrat* adds Homely, Umatilla chief who gently lifted Egan's hair and brought it into camp We shudder at this suggestion Fortunately however most of the other candidates are protected by their baldness against the worst effects of Homely's scalping knife

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GRAND OPENING
OF THE
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BOOT & SHOE STORE,
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143 First St., Portland. Ogn
August 1st, 1878.
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Special Auction Sale
OF
LADIES' UNDERWEAR

I will sell on
SATURDAY, JULY 27,
At 1 o'clock P M
At No 224 First street between Salmon and Main a selected Stock of Ladies and Children's
FINE UNDERWEAR!
Consisting of
CHEMISES,
DRAWERS,
NIGHT GOWNS,
SKIRTS,
EMBROIDERIES, &c

These Goods were selected for one of the first class Houses on the coast
I have received orders to close out the entire Stock at Auction without reserve
The Goods are now on Exhibition
Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the same
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

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REDUCED RATES.
Carrying the U. S. Mails and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

THE PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP Company will dispatch their fast and favorite low pressure side wheel Steamship
ANCON.
G DEBNEY COMMANDER
For the above port on
Sunday, July 28, at 3 o'clock A. M.

RATES	
Upper Deck Staterooms	$15 00
Saloon	12 00
Steerage	7 50

This Magnificent Steamer is light draft and will not have to wait for the tide No passengers will be berthed on the cabin floor or table The trip will be one of comfort and pleasure
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For the above port on
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Main Saloon	$7 and 5 00
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Freight per ton	1 00

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Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Sarven Wheels, Poles, Shafts, etc., etc.
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TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1878,
TO THE CASCADES!
On the Fine Steamer
"CITY OF SALEM."
Under the auspices of the
LADIES' SOCIAL UNION
Of the Taylor street M E Church
Leave Salmon street wharf at 8 o'clock A M
MUSIC and REFRESHMENTS furnished on board at reasonable prices
Tickets for the Round Trip $1

GENTS WISHING
HATHAWAY SHIRTS
MADE TO ORDER,
Will please leave their measure with us on or before July 29.
A FIT GUARANTEED.
CLARKE & HENDERSON.

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WILL LEAVE VANCOUVER AT 6 A M DAILY making half hourly trips
Last trip from Oregon side at 7 P M jy23tf

DRY GOODS.

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AT
"THE WHITE HOUSE"
Still continues and in order to make room for Fall importations we have made
Further Reductions,
as the balance of our SUMMER STOCK must be sold within
The Next Thirty Days!

Snow Flake Dress Goods	AT COST!
Grenadines	AT COST!
Parasols	AT COST!
Summer Silks	AT COST!
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Ladies' and Misses' Trim'd Hats	AT COST!

Now is the time to Secure Bargains.
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TO BE GIVEN BY THE
EMMET GUARD,
ON
Thursday, August 1, 1878,
AT THEIR ARMORY.

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Corns, Hard and Soft Bunions, Chilblains, Ingrowing Nails, and all Diseases of the Foot.
Cure Guaranteed without Pain
A SPECIALTY.
Warts, Freckles, Moles, Birth Marks,
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Will be served Every Day from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.,
AT THE
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Old Bourbon & Rye Whiskies
In Bbls Half Bbls and cases as follows
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REGULAR SALES,
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Outside sales attended in city or country

Regular Semi-Weekly Sale,
At our Auction room
SATURDAY, 27th, at 10 A M
FURNITURE,
Bedroom Sets, Bureaus,
Children's Cribs,
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Meat Safes, &c.
ALSO,
Groceries, Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes, Pictures
And Miscellaneous Articles
CREIGHTON & STEARNS, Auctioneers

OLD HORSE SALE.
We have received instructions from Mr QUIMBY of the American Exchange Hotel, to sell at our Auction Room on
TUESDAY, 27th AUGUST, at 10 A. M
All the UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE of visitors at the above hotel consisting of
Trunks and Contents.
Valises "
Blankets,
Sacks, &c
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OFFER FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES
IND COOPE & CO'S ALE, pints and qts.
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GREEN CASE GIN, (Rynbends & Sons brand).
Hennessey, Martell and Jules Robin's BRANDIES, in case and bulk.
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Finest SHERRIES and PORT WINES,
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To the Cigar and Tobacco Trade in Oregon and Washington Territory:

In order to sell our Cigars and Tobacco as cheap as possible, we have come to the conclusion henceforth not to send an agent to Oregon and Washington Territory to solicit orders or to make collections. We are hereby enabled to save large expenses, and as a consequence, will sell our Cigars and Tobacco, of corresponding qualities, cheaper than any other house in this city.

Thanking you for the kind patronage with which you have favored us heretofore, we shall be pleased to receive henceforth your valued orders and remittances direct. Respectfully,
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W. H. KINROSS
WILL RECEIVE PRIVATE PUPILS AT HIS Residence
209 Yamhill St, bet Eight and Ninth,
And will form
1st—A rudimentary class for Boys from 8 years upward
2d—A similar class for Girls
Terms can [illegible] hours [illegible] 11 and 1 daily

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STOCKED FARM FOR $4 000
WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO OFFER EXTRA inducements to new comers [illegible] for homes [illegible] a few days only [illegible] well [illegible] buildings and fences [illegible] acres [illegible] 3 in pasture [illegible] a good variety of fruits, consisting of pears apples plums cherries etc situated 11 miles from Portland [illegible] oats and [illegible] good team of horses [illegible] chickens etc too numerous to mention This is a sample of the goods in store by
jy16d1m DeLASHMUTT & OATMAN

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Auction Sales of Real Estate, Furniture General Merchandise Horses Cattle Buggies &c
Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o'clock A M

Regular and Peremptory Sale
OF
REAL ESTATE
Furniture, Groceries, General M'dse, &c.
TUESDAY JULY 30 1878,
At [illegible] o'clock A M
REAL ESTATE.
Lots Nos 1 and 4 in Block 91 Couch's Addition situate on corner N and Eleventh streets
Title perfect.
ALSO,
One Fine Parlor Set, Green Plush.
One " " " Reps
One fine Florence Sewing Machine.
152 yds Brussels Carpet,
ALSO,
Six fine Black Walnut Bedroom Sets,
Two fine Ash Bedroom Sets
ALSO
Sofas, Lounges, Bureaus.
Bedsteads, Washstands, &c.
ALSO
Large Assortment of Groceries and General Merchandise.
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CROSS-CUT SAWS,
Mill, Mulay and Circular.
Silver, Steel Axes.
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Dealers in a great variety of FISHING
POLES, LINES & FLIES,
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Scroll Saws and Supplies.
Write for our price list.
HARDWARE,
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BOOTS AND SHOES.

Great Reduction in Prices!
AT
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Mammoth Boot & Shoe Store,
145 FRONT STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIONEER OIL WORKS.
THE OIL AND TOW WORKS OF THE PIONEER Oil Co will be offered at Auction upon the premises Wednesday afternoon July 31st, 1878.
A BUSH, Assignee
Salem July 24, 1878. jy25d3t

NOTICE.
IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKING UP OF the American Exchange building I have removed my office to Oak street north side between First and Second where employment can be obtained for male and female I also have Farms improved and unimproved Town Lots &c
jy25tf J R WITHERELL

STOLEN,
FROM THE BARN OF S T STEPHENS ON the Macadamized road 2½ miles from the city on the night of July 19, 1878 a dun-colored MARE about 15 hands high four white feet with a small white star in the forehead Information left at the Police Headquarters which will lead to the recovery of the mare will be suitably rewarded. jy24dt

NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR BEN KUHN has been out of our employ since the 1st of January last and he is not authorized to solicit any orders or collect any moneys for us
jy24d6t GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG

TO THE PUBLIC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has not been soliciting for Goldsmith & Loewenberg since the 1st of January last, nor has he collected any money since that time due said firm neither does he at present deal with any but gentlemen and such people as can treat him in a gentlemanly manner
jy24d6t BEN KUHN

STRAYED OR STOLEN.
FROM THE PASTURE OF JOHN RATHBUN'S Ranch on the 1st of July a Bay Pony with one white eye hind leg white branded B on hind leg shod all round The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the Occidental Hotel
jy15dtf S D SMITH

HOMESTEADS
A LEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS WILL BE GIVEN for either of the following Blocks No 110 Caruthers Addition to Portland—35 47 58 Caruthers Addition Monthly rent of each block five dollars The tenant to have the privilege of purchasing the block at the end of the term for one thousand dollars in installments of $3 50 monthly Also for [illegible] land on the bank of the river between East Portland and Milwaukie Apply to JOHN SELLWOOD Milwaukie j [illegible]

NOTICE
MR E F MERRIMAN HAVING VIOLATED the terms of a contract with me by which he was [illegible] authorized [illegible] Merriman [illegible] likewise [illegible] with said Merriman [illegible]
[illegible] J M [illegible]

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G. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Factory and Salesroom Second and Morrison sts Portland, Oregon,
MANUFACTURERS OF GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS of every description Special inducements to supply the trade of Oregon and Territories at San Francisco prices [illegible] Gloves made to order and a fit guaranteed.
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Corner First and Pine Streets.
Regular Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE Merchandise, Furniture, etc.
New and Second Hand Safes and Buggies of all kinds, and a general assortment of Merchandise at Private Sale.

AUCTION SALE!
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878,
At 10 o'clock A.M.
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
LADIES' & MISSES' SHOES,
CLOTHING, PICTURES, MIRRORS,
FANCY GOODS, TRUNKS,
3 Parlor Sets,
4 Full Marble-top Bedroom Sets,
Wardrobes, Bookcases,
Curtains Shades, Mattresses, Blankets,
Carpets, Tables, Chairs,
New and Second-hand Furniture, and
A Variety of Merchandise of all Kinds.
ALSO,
10 doz. Ladies' Trim'd Hats,
50 doz. " Collarets,
24 doz " Lace Bibbs,
100 pieces Lace Ruching.
ALSO,
Sale of Subsistence Stores, by order of W. H. Bell, Capt. & C. S., U. S. A.
ALSO,
1 Horse, Top Buggy and Harness.
ALSO,
UNREDEEMED PACKAGES,
To be sold for the amount pledged, consisting of Watches, Rings, Chains, Buttons, Books, Dresses, &c.
SPECIAL SALE at 1 o'clock, of Ladies Underwear, at 224 First street.
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE!
Of Centrally Located
CITY PROPERTY!
I will sell on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1878,
At 10 o'clock A. M.,
On the premises, the following Desirable
REAL ESTATE.
Lot 5 in Block 31 100 feet on Pine street and 50 feet on Third st. with the two Residences thereon.
ALSO,
Lot 6 in Block 31, with Building.
The above property is opposite the residence of R. R. Thompson, Esq
Also, at the same time and place,
Lots 6 and 7 in Block No. 56, Couch's Addition, situated on Eighth street, between B and C.
Terms of Sale—25 per cent cash, balance in two or three years at 8 per cent per annum.
Titles perfect. Deeds at purchaser's expense
Sale positive
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

WANTS.

WANTED.
A FEMALE COOK FOR A PRIVATE FAMILY where there are four small children. References required Apply between 11 and 12 M, at No 191 Sixth street.

WANTED.
A LARGE HOUSE WITH EIGHTEEN OR MORE rooms suitable for Boarding and Lodging. Location between Stark and Yamhill, west of Seventh preferred Long lease required and references given. Address H. T., this office.

WANTED.
A PARTNER IN A LEGITIMATE FIRST CLASS well established and profitable business. Must have from $3000 to $6000. Thorough investigation solicited. Address J. M. B., Oregonian office.

WANTED.
FURNISHED HOUSE, FROM 4 TO 7 ROOMS, centrally located. References given. Address Box 727 P O jy24tf

WANTED.
SECOND HAND FURNITURE. Address P. O. Box 490.

SITUATION WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN HAVING HAD SOME EXPERIENCE in the Watchmaker's trade, would like to get a situation with some Watchmaker or in some store music store preferred is not afraid of work; good recommendations and references given. Address J. E. PEMBROKE, Forest Grove, Ogn. jy27

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FOR RENT.
THE DWELLING HOUSE NOW OCCUPIED BY Mr Fleckenstein, next corner Third and Salmon streets. Inquire of S. M. LYON.

NOTICE.
THE DWELLING HOUSE COR. THIRD AND Salmon streets, occupied by me, will not be open for inspection till August 1st.
jy19dtal H FLECKENSTEIN.

FOR SALE.

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NEW AND SECOND HAND SAFES & BUGGIES of all kinds at Private Sale, at KILBOURN'S AUCTION HOUSE corner First and Pine.

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TWO ACRES AND A GOOD DWELLING AND improvements situate close to Portland fine location price low terms easy. Apply to L M P O box 784

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A CHOICE CORNER LOT CAN BE HAD AT A sacrifice by applying at once to GILMAN & YOUNG 42 First street.

HOTEL FOR SALE.
THE LEASE OF THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL Building and Furniture, running until May 1st, 1880, with Bar Fixtures and stock of Cigars and Liquors and certain Furniture belonging to the estate of the late George Coggan, will be sold at private sale by the undersigned. Propositions will be received until 12 o'clock M. of Saturday, July 27th. For description of property, terms and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned at the St. Charles Hotel
ANNIE COGGAN, Administratrix.
E CORBETT Administrator
125td Of the estate of George Coggan, deceased.

PUBLIC SALE.
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY Court of Multnomah county, Oregon, in Probate duly made the 22d day of October, 1877, the undersigned guardian of Justin Demange will on Saturday the 27th day of July 1878, at the hour of 10 o'clock A M at the Court House door in Portland Multnomah county Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the U S. the following described property of Justin Demange (an insane person), situate in Multnomah county Oregon viz: all of Block No. 65 in East Portland Oregon, and lots 1 and 2 in Block No. 78 in East Portland Oregon Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale the remainder upon confirmation of sale by the County Court.
JOHN FAY.
2t Guardian of Justin Demange.

Steamboat for Sale.
THE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER "ONEATTA" 80 23 100 tons burden now lying at Eureka, W T in complete repair and good running order For particulars and price apply to or address
EUREKA PACKING COMPANY Eureka, W.T.
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RATES REDUCED.
Drayage, per ton... $1 00
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A Large Fire Proof Warehouse for storage
Also Dealer in
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Established in 1863
Mark Goods care of JAMES H KOONTZ

Notice to Contractors.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by [illegible] until Saturday the 27th inst at 11 M [illegible] foundation for the [illegible] and erecting [illegible] at the Park [illegible]
[illegible] can be seen at the office [illegible] The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids
J [illegible] ENOW KIRK
C H MORGAN
H H NORTHUP,
Directors School District No 1 Multnomah Co.
jy24d4t

CITY.

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT
will commence in a few days
the foundation of the very la
ing to be erected the present
corner of Oak and Second stre
already been prepared for i
and extensive improvement,
the excavation is completed
will begin operations Work
ed through to an early compl
building will be ready for occ
the fall rains These improv
be made by Messrs Sherlok &
building will have a frontage
Second street and 95 on Oak
stories high A portion of th
the south side will be occupied
as a livery stable The stable
76 feet attached to which is to
room 30 by 45 feet The first
mainder of the building will b
store rooms as follows 2 store
45 feet 1 room 20 by 48 feet
75 feet 3 rooms 40 by 17 feet, 1
ft 1 room 50 by 17 feet, to the
will be an open court 20 by 26
ond story will be divided into
front will be of iron and mas
plain but neat design The pl
drawn by Messrs Piper, Hallo
the architects Mr Hallock
superintendency of the work.
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PARADE AND TOURNAMENT.—A
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OPEN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. —
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TRUE CHARITY.—James Turk a
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late Mrs Hannah McQuillan who
day morning in this city. Mr.
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Portland the wife fell sick and
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A NARROW ESCAPE.—A lad wh
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in an old skiff. When about hal
the boat capsized. One of the lads
to swim ashore, but when some di
he sank, and was only rescued fro
with the greatest difficulty.

OFFICERS ELECTED —At a recent m
the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's
Vancouver, the following officers w
for the ensuing six months:
Mrs. S J Hakes, vice president;
Troup treasurer, Mrs S J Fletch
tary Mrs A R Middleton, membe
executive committee, Mrs. C. H.
Mrs J Davidson Mrs A Ebert.

AT PARIS —Mr Thos M Richa
this city, has received a letter from
in-law Mr Jas Terwilliger, who is
Paris attending the exposition.
bears date of June 29th The wr
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Oregon's commissioner, Mr. Van
The weather, Mr. Terwilliger wr
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ner R. D Russell, Thomas Shaw,
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Mrs. C Trevitt, M. F. Waller, A. Woo

INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT.—W. D. H
Forest Grove who was one of the
by the fire that occurred there las
received last week from the State In
and Insurance Company the neat
of $7 700 after a very satisfactory ad
by our friend the Baron, (B N
on behalf of the company

GOOD GRAIN —Mr W G Cathey of
Valley heads the list of those whom
expect to follow with fine exhibits
Mr Cathey brings the Noah Island
winter velvet chaff Chile club and s
varieties of wheat in sheaf, also a
Poland or barley club oats All
full and healthy

BOUND OVER —Ah Quong, the Celes
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court held the defendant to await th
of the grand jury in the sum of $300

LOW FARES —In order to accom
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P M. Evening seance at 8 o'clock
free.

LECTURE.—Miss Addie L. Ballou will
at Good Templars Hall on Sunday
M and 8 P M Subject for afternoon
Religion of Humanity" Evening
chosen by the audience. All are invite

UCTION A D COMMISSION

OSCAR KILBOURN,

CTION AND COMMISS ON MERCHANT

Corner First and Pine Streets.

gular Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

VILL PURCHASE AND SELL R AL ESTATE Merchandise, Furniture etc.

New and Second Hand Safes and Buggies all kinds and a general assortment of Merchandise at Private Sale

AUCTION SALE!

SATURDAY JULY 27 1878, At 10 o clock A M

RY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
LADIES' & MISSES SHOES,
OTHING, PICTURES, MIRRORS
FANCY GOODS TRUNKS,
Parlor Sets,
Full Marble-top Bedroom Sets
Wardrobes, Bookcases
Curtains Shades, Mattresses, Blankets,
Carpets, Tables, Chairs,
New and Second-hand Furniture, and
Variety of Merchandise of all Kinds.

ALSO

0 doz. Ladies' Trim d Hats,
0 doz. " Collarets,
4 doz " Lace Bibbs,
00 pieces Lace Ruching

ALSO

ale of Subsistence Stores by order of H, Bell, Capt. & C S, U S A

ALSO

Horse, Top Buggy and Harness.

ALSO

UNREDEEMED PACKAGES,

be sold for the amount pledged consisting of Watches, Rings, Chains, Buttons, Studs esses, &c.

PECIAL SALE at 2 o'clock, of Ladies derwear, at 224 First street

OSCAR KILBOURN Auctioneer.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE!

Of Centrally Located

ITY PROPERTY!

I will sell on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1878, At 10 o clock A M

On the premises, the following Desirable

REAL ESTATE

ot 3 in Block 31 100 feet on Pine street and 50 on Third st. with the two Residences thereon.

ALSO

ot 2 in Block 31 with Building
he above property is opposite the residence of R. Thompson, Esq

Also, at the same time and place

ots 6 and 7 in Block No 56 Couch s Addition, ated on Eighth street between B and C.

erms of Sale—25 per cent cash. balance in two three years at 8 per cent per annum itles perfect. Deeds at purchasers expense als positive

OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer

WANTS.

WANTED.

FEMALE COOK FOR A PRIVATE FAMILY where there are four small children References required. Apply between 12 and 3 P M, at 191 Sixth street. jy26d1t

WANTED.

LARGE HOUSE WITH EIGHTEEN or MORE rooms suitable for Boarding and Lodging situation between Stark and Yamhill east of Seventh preferred Long lease required and references given. Address H. T this office jy26d3t

WANTED.

PARTNER IN A LEGITIMATE FIRST CLASS well established and profitable business. at have from $3000 to $6000 Thorough investigation solicited. Address J M B, Oregonian office.

WANTED

URNISHED HOUSE, FROM 4 TO 7 ROOMS, centrally located, References given Address Box 727 P O jy22d7t

WANTED

ECOND HAND FURNITURE. ADDRESS P O. Box 496.

SITUATION WANTED,

YOUNG MAN HAVING HAD SOME EXPERIENCE in the Watchmaker's trade, would like to a situation with some Watchmaker or in some e; music store preferred is not afraid to work; d recommendations and references given. Address F. E. PEMBROKE, Forest Grove Ogn jv13'm

PARTNER WANTED

WITH A CAPITAL FROM EIGHT TO TEN thousand dollars, in a good paying and well established business. Must be a good business This is a rare opportunity For particulars ion DeLASHMUTT & OATMAN jy6dim

FURNITURE WANTED

DDRESS P. O BOX 806. my9

TO LET.

FOR RENT.

HE DWELLING HOUSE NOW OCCUPIED BY Mr. Fleckenstein near corner Third and Salmon streets. Inquire of S. M LYON jy18tal

NOTICE

HE DWELLING HOUSE COR. THIRD AND Salmon streets, occupied by me will not be n for inspection til August 1st. 19dtal H FLECKENSTEIN

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

NEW AND SECOND HAND SAFES & BUGGIES of all kinds at Private sale at KILBOURN'S CTION HOUSE corner First and Pine.

DWELLING FOR SALE

TWO ACRES AND A GOOD DWELLING AND improvements. situate close to Portland fine ation price low terms easy Apply to L M box 784. jy23dm

BARGAIN!

CHOICE CORNER LOT CAN BE HAD AT A sacrifice by applying at once to GILMAN & UNG, 42 First street

HOTEL FOR SALE

HE LEASE OF THE ST CHARLES HOTEL Building and Furniture. running until May 1880, with Bar Fixtures and stock of Cigars and ors, and certain Furniture belonging to the es e of the late George Coggan will be sold at pri sale by the undersigned. Propositions will be ived until 12 o clock M of Saturday, July 27th. description of property terms and conditions le, apply to the undersigned at the St. Charles el. ANNIE COGGAN Administratrix. E CORBETT Administrator Of the estate of George Coggan deceased.

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY Court of Multnomah county Oregon in Pro duly made the 23d day of October 1877 the signed guardian of Justin Demange, will on urday the 27th day of July 1878 at the hour of o'clock A M at the Court House door in Port Multnomah county Oregon sell at public ion to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin he U. S. the following described property of tin Demange, (an insane person) situate in nomah county Oregon viz all of Block No. in East Portland Oregon and lots 1 and 2 in ck No 78 in East Portland Oregon Ten per of the purchase money to be paid on the day le, the remainder upon confirmation of sale he County Court. JOHN FAY Guardian of Justin Demange.

Steamboat for Sale.

THE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER ONEATTA, 85 33-100 tons burden now lying at Eureka, T. In complete repair and good running order particulars and price apply to or address EUREKA PACKING COMPANY Eureka W. T. jy29f2p

JAMES H. KOONTZ,

Umatilla, Oregon,

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT.

RATES REDUCED.

ayage, per ton $1 00
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Large Fire-Proof ware use for storage.
Also dealer in
Y GOODS, CLOTHING GROCERIES,
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Mark Goods care J. H. K. JAMES H KOONTZ
8d2p

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the [illegible] day the 27th at 1 P M fo [illegible] furnish such mat [illegible] and erecting [illegible] the Park street ndation and basem [illegible] of said [illegible] en at the office [illegible] Mr. E. M. Burn [illegible] right to reject any and e Board reserve [illegible] bids J [illegible] H [illegible] H [illegible] Directors School District No 1 Multnomah Co. jy24dlt

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 27 1878

CITY.

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS Workmen will commence in a few days to excavate for the foundation of the very large brick building to be erected the present season at the corner of Oak and Second streets Plans have already been prepared for this substantial and extensive improvement and as soon as the excavation is completed brick masons will begin operations Work will be crowded through to an early completion and the building will be ready for occupation before the fall rains These improvements are to be made by Messrs Sherlok & Bacon The building will have a frontage of 150 feet on Second street and 95 on Oak It will be two stories high A portion of the building on the south side will be occupied by Mr Bacon as a livery stable The stable will be 50 by 75 feet, attached to which is to be a carriage room 35 by 45 feet. The first story of the remainder of the building will be divided into store rooms as follows 2 store rooms, 17½ by 45 feet, 1 room 20 by 45 feet 1 room 17 by 75 feet, 3 rooms 40 by 17 feet 1 room 55 by 17 ft, 1 room 50 by 17 feet to the rear of which will be an open court 20 by 26 feet. The second story will be divided into offices The front will be of iron and masonry work of plain but neat design The plans have been drawn by Messrs Piper Hallock & Knight the architects Mr Hallock will have the superintendency of the work When finished the building will be one of the most substantial in the city and an ornament to that part of Portland

BUNK ROOMS —In the rear end of the second story of No 3's engine house several neat bunks have lately been fitted up for the accommodation of the fire boys At the side of each bunk an entire suit of old clothes—including hat and shoes—is spread out within convenient reach When the bell taps the laddies leap from their beds and in less time than it takes to write it they don the old clothes, and with a ki yi shake her up lively, boys," rush down stairs and away goes the steamer The boys have got the "true business" down to such a fine point that the other companies must do some very tall rustling to get away with the laurels Nothing like competition in fire matters here.

PARADE AND TOURNAMENT —At the engine house of Columbian No 3 may be seen a very large and handsomely printed poster, announcing that a grand fireman s parade and tournament will take place at Chicago, commencing on the 3d of next September The affair promises to be one of great interest to firemen in all parts of the United States There will be a number of lively contests and valuable and substantial prizes will be awarded to those who excel. President Hayes will be present to witness the tournament, and many other prominent men The poster is over 12 feet square, and has been executed in the [illegible] style of the typographical art [illegible] the margin is printed very neatly the [illegible] of every state in the union.

THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY —The Open [illegible] Society, which meets every Saturday evening at the hall of the Young Men s [illegible] Association, still attracts very large [illegible] and are very interesting and en[illegible] On last Saturday evening the [illegible] hall was densely crowded and many [illegible] unable to obtain seats or even standing [illegible] A very excellent programme of exer[illegible] has been prepared for the meeting this [illegible] and those attending will doubtless [illegible] a pleasant and profitable entertainment [illegible] attractive feature for this evening will be [illegible] Robert W Douglas, the elo[illegible] and eminent Quaker preacher of Wil[illegible] Ohio. Exercises commence prompt[illegible] o'clock.

[illegible]—James Turk and several [illegible] were engaged yesterday in the [illegible] work of collecting money with [illegible] defray the funeral expenses of the [illegible] Hannah McQuillan who died Thurs[illegible] in this city Mr and Mrs [illegible] came to this city a short time ago [illegible] Francisco Soon after arriving in [illegible] her wife fell sick and died The [illegible] is in very destitute circumstances [illegible] which fact some of his friends cir[illegible] a subscription paper and have suc[illegible] in getting a sum quite sufficient to [illegible] deceased woman. Mr Turk and [illegible] interested in the good cause desire to [illegible] who so generously contributed.

[illegible]—A lad who resides in [illegible] while attempting to cross the Willamette river opposite New Era, in Clackamas [illegible] a narrow escape from drowning [illegible] In company with several [illegible] the boy started to cross the river [illegible] When about half way across [illegible] One of the lads attempted [illegible] shore, but when some distance away [illegible] and was only rescued from drowning [illegible] greatest difficulty.

[illegible]—At a recent meeting of [illegible] Guild of St Luke s parish, at [illegible] the following officers were elected [illegible] ensuing six months President [illegible] vice president, Mrs E J [illegible] treasurer, Mrs S J Fletcher secre[illegible] A. R. Middleton, members of the [illegible] committee, Mrs C H Whitney [illegible] Davidson, Mrs A Ebert

AT PARIS.—Mr Thos M Richardson of [illegible] has received a letter from his father [illegible] Mr. Jas. Terwilliger who is now in [illegible] attending the exposition The letter [illegible] date of June 29th The writer takes [illegible] to speak in the highest terms of [illegible] commissioner Mr Van Buerden [illegible] Mr. Terwilliger writes, was [illegible]

[illegible]—The following letters re[illegible] uncalled for in the express office Lin[illegible] Blakeson Mrs H Gregory, [illegible] Wm. C Kewen Wm Mc[illegible] R. S. Osterhoudt, John George Rah[illegible] Thomas Shaw, Mason B [illegible] J. B Smith Mrs E G Thomas, [illegible] M. F. Waller, A. Woodruff (5)

ADJUSTMENT.—W D, Hoxter, of [illegible] who was one of the sufferers [illegible] that occurred there last month, [illegible] last week from the State Investment [illegible] Company the neat little sum [illegible] after a very satisfactory adjustment [illegible] the 'Baron,' (B N Barnett) [illegible] of the company

FINE GRAIN.—Mr W. G Cathey of Powell s [illegible] heads the list of those whom we may [illegible] to follow with fine exhibits of grain [illegible] brings the Noah Island white [illegible] velvet chaff, Chile club and small club [illegible] of wheat in sheaf also a sample of [illegible] barley club oats All very fine [illegible] healthy

[illegible]—Ah Quong the Celestial who [illegible] arrested a few days ago on a charge of [illegible] two watches, had a preliminary ex[illegible] in the police court yesterday [illegible] all the evidence in the case the [illegible] held the defendant to await the action [illegible] grand jury in the sum of $300

EXCURSION.—In order to accommodate [illegible] tourists the O S N Co will sell [illegible] for Hood river and return good for 0 [illegible] This will be a great accommo[illegible] to those who want to enjoy mountain [illegible] mountain air, and have their sum[illegible] vacation

CALENDAR.—According to the *Churchman* the following is the calendar for the month [illegible] seventh Sunday after Trinity [illegible] Sunday after Trinity 18 ninth [illegible] after Trinity 24, St Bartholomew [illegible] Sunday after Trinity

[illegible]—At 141 First street, room 1 [illegible] Hyde will speak to morrow (5 in [illegible] o'clock, Subject How to Die and [illegible] Judgment." Public conference at 4 [illegible] seance at 8 o'clock Seats [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Addie L. Ballou will lecture [illegible] Templars Hall on Sunday at 2 P [illegible] Subject for afternoon The [illegible] of Humanity" Evening subjects [illegible] and other. All are invited

RETURNED —Our histrionic and genial friend Mr John Maguire who is no stranger to this public arrived here yesterday from the south and gave us a pleasant call last evening Mr Maguire has been absent about eight months during which time he has traveled over Idaho, Nevada and Interior California His many friends here will be gratified to learn that he has succeeded well professionally and also that he returns in a good state of preservation

LOOK TO IT —Young boys have frequently been seen around the Chinese quarters the rear of which extend to a point opposite the windows of the council chamber Their presence in the locality leads to the supposition that they go there to smoke opium The officers of the law should take the matter in hand

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Rev W C Clattin will preach in the Hall street church on Sunday evening at 8

Unitarian Church Rev T L Eliot minister service at 11 A M and Sunday school at 12 30 Evening service omitted

Rev George H Atkinson will preach in the school house in McMillen s addition East Portland on Sabbath July 28th at 2 o clock P M

Robert Douglas a minister of the Society of Friends will preach in the Congregational church in this city on next Sunday morning and evening

Service in the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran church on Fifth street between Oak and Pine to morrow at 11 A M and 8 P M conducted by Rev E Christensen A cordial invitation to all Scandinavians

Presbyterian church corner of Washington and Third streets Rev A L Lindsley D D, pastor.—Services to morrow morning and evening Sunday school and Bible class at 12 30 Praise and prayer meeting at 6 45

Taylor street M E church Preaching by the pastor C V Anthony in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 45 Praise service and Bible reading at 7 P M Prayer meeting on Thursday evening All are cordially invited,

First Baptist Church corner of Fourth and Alder, Rev A S Coats pastor Services to morrow at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 12 30 Sunday evening prayer meeting at 6 45 Thursday evening prayer meeting at 8 o clock All are cordially invited

PERSONAL

Col Cris Taylor the old and prominent merchant of Dayton Yamhill county is now in the city on business

Under the head Re reating the *Churchman* says The bishop with his family is spending a few weeks at Upper Astoria inhaling the invigorating breezes from the Pacific He mixes duty with pleasure going out in some direction every Sunday to hold service Adding to this his other duties gives him but little time for pleasure seeking The Rev Mr Plummer and his family are spending a short vacation at Clatsop beach The Rev Mr Parker of Astoria is supplying Mr Plummer s place at Trinity church He will officiate in Trinity next Sunday The Rev John W Sellwood and his family are spending a few weeks in California The Rev Mr Rosenburg made a flying visit to San Francisco returning last week The rest of our clergy, as far as we can learn are at home

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Auction sales by Kilbourn this day Regular sale at salesroom and special sale at 1 o clock of ladies goods See ads

Mons Morel has a certificate from ex Gov Woods which highly recommends the chiropodist See card in another column

The Cosmopolitan Boot and Shoe Store Odd Fellows' Temple will open a large and complete assortment of goods, August 1st Further mention hereafter

BRIEF NOTES

The *Oregon* will sail from San Francisco on Wednesday, the 31st inst

Dr Glisan s row of stores on First and D streets have been called the Pioneer Block

Sol Harris, formerly of the Lafayette restaurant, is a patient at St Vincent s Hospital

POLICE COURT NOTES

John Henry, lying drunk on the street fined $5

H Johnson same offense fined $5

M Lewis, same offense $5

Joseph Harris, larceny case continued until to day

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Next Thursday, August 1st the Emmet Guard will give a calico ball at their armory Music will be furnished by the Northwestern Quadrille Band

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

FRIDAY July 26 1878.

Caulron vs Holmes exception for answer set for hearing on Monday August 12th

U S vs O S N Co tried and submitted

WHAT CAME OF IT —This is the title of a new book by the late Mrs Stitzel and which is ready for delivery A fine portrait of the authoress appears on the frontispiece It is a work of merit and will meet with a large sale A large number have been subscribed for

John Bigne of the St Charles restaurant can get you up anything eatable

The reputation of Barnes central market for preparing good meals is A No 1

Fresh arrivals by every steamer of choice fruits Broadway and French candies Gold fish 10 cents each at S L Stone s

Arion! Morrison street, between First and Second is the place where you can always find the refreshing and delicious Gambrinus beer

Some of the finest photographic work we have seen is that recently executed by F Abell Monnastes block He reports business greater than be expected

SPIRITUALISM —At 141 First street room 12 Dr Walter Hyde healing and developing medium Free consultations daily from 10 to 4 o clock Mediums' seance every evening at 8 o'clock

MRS DR BURR, graduate of the Homeopathic School member of State Med Society of California treats all diseases of women and children Office cor 2d and Morrison Consultation free Electrical treatment a specialty

If you don t keep the sewing machines in good order you know how much trouble it gives you so you have the oil can always at hand Frese s Hamburg Tea is equally efficient in keeping the body in good condition

At the Palace Gallery in front of po toffice, you can get 36 gems for 50c 12 double gems 75c 12 album size $1 25 12 cards, $2 12 cabinets $4 00 8x10 each $1 50 10x12 $2 50 Special attention given to copying and enlarging pictures

Walzen s Panorama of the city of Portland has met with such favor that the supply is already exhausted Those who wish a copy will do well to leave an order with Davidson Brothers—as henceforth it will be made only as fast as sold

Having returned from San Francisco and taken advantage of the depressed state of the market there I will give the ladies of Portland at [illegible] great bargains in ladies and children s underwear and fancy goods ladies chemis and drawers at [illegible] cents each children s drawers at [illegible] handkerchiefs (all silk) at 35 [illegible] children s purses 10 cents at Mrs Chas [illegible] corner First and Yamhill streets

THE ESTABLISHED REPUTATION OF HUNT'S REMEDY which has been before the public [illegible] years as a sure cure of its curative properties HUNT'S REMEDY cures Bright's Disease Dropsy Diabetes and Complaints of the Urino Genital Organs HUNT'S REMEDY cures Dropsy and all Diseases of the Kidneys Bladder and Urinary Organs

It is a Privilege

Not as thoroughly appreciated as it ought to be to be able to masticate food without getting a twinge from an exposed nerve The torturings of the tooth ache are fiendish Avoid them by [illegible] your teeth with the matchless Sozodont

COMMON COUNCIL.

[SPECIAL MEETING JULY 26, 1878]

Last evening a special meeting of the common council was held at the chamber at 8 30 o clock

His Honor Mayor Newbury in the chair R J Durham auditor and clerk and Chief Besser in attendance

Members present—Andrus Opitz Payne Simon Stephens Stolte Weber

Absent—Lambert and Young

Minutes of the last meeting [illegible] read and approved

PETITIONS AND REMONSTRANCES

From J M Starr asking permission to drive piles in the Willamette river in front of a portion of block 81 referred to the committee on landings and wharves

From J R Wiley and others remonstrating against the proposed improvement of A street referred to the committee on streets

From B Keller and others asking to have Eleventh street improved from Jefferson to Columbia referred to the committee on streets

From B F Smith and others remonstrating against laying a sewer along Yamhill street referred to committee on streets

From J Estes and others remonstrating against the proposed improvement of Salmon street from Third to Sixth referred to committee on streets

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were ordered paid Drew & Parker $1 111 20 Drew & Tierney $1 316 68 J G Baker $303 53

ORDINANCES

An ordinance amending ordinance No 1436—Fixing the compensation of the superintendent of streets Further consideration of the ordinance indefinitely postponed

From the committee on streets—Providing for the time and manner of improving Stark street from the present terminus of the sewer to the west line of Eighth street read three times and passed

Same committee—Providing for the time and manner of improving North Seventh street from A to D read twice and laid over

Same committee—Declaring the probable cost of improving Morrison street from East Park to Tenth read twice and laid over

Same committee—Making an appropriation out of the Washington street fund read three times and passed

From Councilman Andrus—Controlling the use sale and storage of petroleum and other dangerous liquids read twice and laid over

From the committee on fire and water—Providing for the prevention and removal of nuisances read three times and passed

From Councilman Weber—To designate a daily newspaper in which to do the city printing read twice and laid over

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Authorizing the contract with the Portland Water Company passed

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS

The following message was received from the mayor

PORTLAND July 26 1878

To the honorable the Common Council of the City of Portland GENTLEMEN—I hereby nominate William Braden for the office of superintendent of streets of the city of Portland Very respectfully W S NEWBURY

The vote for confirmation of the nomination stood as follows Yeas Andrus Opitz Simon Stolte and Weber nays Payne and Stephens.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read and adopted

Resolved, That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve C street from the west line of North Front street to the west line of North Tenth street by grading laying sidewalks and crosswalks and plank and box gutters where deemed expedient and by macadamizing the street full width, the macadam to be in accordance with section 14 of ordinance No 1975 from North Front to North Fourth street and according to section 13 of said ordinance from North Fourth to North Tenth street

Resolved That the resolution adopted July 17 1878 providing for the improvement of C street from North Front street to North Eleventh street be and the same is hereby rescinded

Resolved, That the auditor and clerk be authorized to draw a warrant for the sum of $166 4 for the improvement of College street in front of Park blocks 17 and 18

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve Morrison street from the east line of Sixth street to the west line of Ninth street by grading laying sidewalks and crosswalks and plank and box gutters where necessary, and by macadamizing the roadway full width in the manner provided by section 13 of Ordinance No 1975

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve Taylor street from the west line of Fourth street to the east line of Eighth street, by grading, laying sidewalks and crosswalks, and by macadamizing the roadway full width in the manner provided by section 13 of Ordinance No 1975

On motion the council adjourned

A Counter Opinion.

[From the New York Evening Post]

The effort to create a man on horseback panic seems to be a failure The Republican leaders would not nominate Grant unless the Republican case should be desperate and if the Republican case should be desperate Grant would not accept a nomination

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

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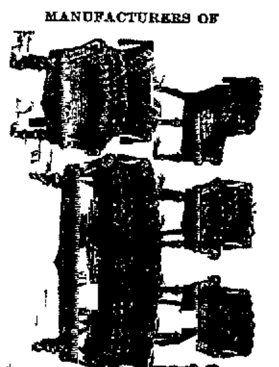

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Her eyes were bright her figure slight
And light as any fairy
Her nose was heavenwardly inclined
Her manners sweet and airy

Her mouth was like a rosebud
Her voice like any linnet
Her head was little and I fear
Had very little in it.

But then so artless was her art
My heart could not resist her
And added to her other charms,
She had a pretty sister

They bloomed like any double rose
They blushed a double pink
One graced the name of Laura
The other Kate I think

When left alone with Laura
Love urged his soft dictate
And in sweet Laura's absence
I doted more—on Kate

And thus to choose between them
Twere treason to decide
Because I had been happiest
With either for my bride

To filch one flower, and leave her
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A NOBLE GENTLEMAN

THE STORY OF AN OLD LADY

I sat spinning at my little wheel in the sun, for the autumn day was cold when I heard some one whistling and looking up there was young 'Squire Turner, with his arms folded on the gate, looking over When he caught my eye he laughed and blushed and I rose and made him a courtesy

He was a handsome gentleman the Squire and the hand from which he pulled the glove shimmered in the sun with pearls and diamonds and he was bonny to look at with his hair like spun gold in the October sunlight.

When I courtesied he bowed, making his curls dance over his shoulders, and said he "I've spoiled one pretty picture that I could have looked at all day, but I ve made another as pretty, so I ll not grieve. May I come in?"

"And welcome, sir said I and I sat a chair for him, for he was grandfather s landlord; but for all that I felt uncomfortable, for I was not used to fine company.

He talked away paying me more compliments than I was used to, for grandmother who brought me up, always said, "Handsome is as handsome does, and Beauty is but skin deep"

Since I'm telling the story I'll tell the truth. I had done wrong about one thing Neither of the old folks knew that I wore Evan Locke's ring in my bosom, or that we'd taken a vow to each other under the hawthorn that grew in the church lane I never means to deceive, but grannie was old and a little hard of hearing, and that love of mine was such a sweet secret. Besides, money seems to outweigh all else when people have struggled all their lives through to turn a penny, and they knew Evan was a poor, struggling surgeon I thought I'd wait a while until I could sweeten the news with the fact that he d begun to make his fortune.

Grannie came in from the dairy five minutes after the 'squire was gone, and heard he had been there I didn't tell her of the fine speeches, but there was a keyhole to the door she came through, and I have a guess she heard them.

That night we had something else to think of. Misfortunes had come upon grandfather but I didn't foresee that when the half year's rent should come due not a penny to pay it with would be found

At this time Evan Locke and I had been as fond as ever of each other, and he came as often as before to talk with grandpa, on the winter nights, and still every little while our young landlord, 'Squire Turner would drop in and sit in his lazy way watching me knit or spin. Once or twice he was flushed with wine and over bold, for he tried to kiss me. But, squire or no, I boxed his ears for his pains, and no softer than I could help either

I could not help his coming, nor help seeing him when he came, and I did not desire that Evan should be angry with me. But he was. Eh, so high and mighty and spoke as though one like the squire could mean no good by coming to so poor a place as the schoolmaster's.

He made me angry, and I spoke up

"For that matter the squire would be glad to have me promise to marry him," said I "He thinks more of me than you do just now."

"Maybe you like him better," said Evan

"I don't say that," said I. "But bad temper and jealousy scarce make me over fond of another, I pray I may never have a husband who will scold me."

For he had been scolding me There was no other name for it.

Well, Evan was wroth with me and I with him—and I did not see him for more than a week. I was troubled much, though I knew he would come round again, and mayhap ask my pardon For before you are wed you can bring your lover to his sense when you will.

So I did not fret after Evan s absence, nor quite snub 'Squire Turner, who liked me more than ever. But one night grandfather came in from a lonely ride and, shutting the door, stood between grandmamma and me and so strangely that we both grew frightened. At last he spoke

"I've been to the 'squire's," said he. For the first time I had to tell him that I could not pay his rent when due"

I opened my lips. Grandmamma's hand covered them Grandpa drew me to him

"Thou art young, lass," he said, "and they are right who call thee pretty. Say, could st like the 'squire well enough to wed him?'

"Eh?" cried grandma. "Sure, you re not wandering?"

"'Squire Turner asked me for this lass of ours to night. Of all women in the world there is but one he loves as he should his wife, and that is our Agatha"

"I dreamt of golden rings and a bunch of white roses on Christmas eve,' cried grannie "I knew the lass would be lucky.'

But I put my head on grandfather's shoulder and hid my face. The truth must out, I knew

"Wilt have him, and be a rich lady? said grandpa.

And when he had waited for an answer, I burst out with No! and a sob together

"She's frightened," said grandmamma. "Nay we must all wed once in our lives my child"

Then grandpa talked to me. He told me how poor they had grown, and how kind the 'Squire was, and I had but to marry him to make my grandparents free from debt and poverty their lives through If I refused and vexed the 'Squire, heaven only knew what might happen

"She'll never ruin her poor grandpapa, sobbed grandmamma

Ah! it was hard to bear—bitter hard but now there was no help for it. I took the ring from my bosom and laid it in my palm, and told them that it was Evan Locke's, and that I had plighted my troth to him. And grandmamma called me a deceitful wench, and grandfather looked as though his heart would break

Oh! I could have done anything for them—anything but give up my true love

That night I kissed his ring and prayed heaven that he might love me always In the morning it was gone ribbon and all from my neck I looked for it high and low but found no sign of it. And I began to fear the loss of the dear ring was a sign that I would never marry Evan Locke The days passed on and he never came near me

"Oh it was cruel in him I thought to hold such anger for a hasty word he had provoked when I spoke it that he must know I loved him so

And grandma would scarcely look at me I know why now) and grandpa sighed and moaned and talked of the workhouse And I though I should die of grief among them

One day grandpa said to me, It seems that your sweetheart is not over fond of you not over anxious to see you

"Why not?" said I

"Where has he been this month back?

"Busy, doubtless said I, with a smile thought I thought my heart would burst

' Perhaps you know all about it said grandma ' You are going with him maybe?"

"Where? said I

She went to the kitchen door and beckoned in a woman who sat there—Dame Coombs who had come over with eggs.

I heard you rightly, she said You told me Evan Locke and his mother were making ready for a voyage?

They re going to Canada My son a carpenter—and a good one though I say it—made the doctor a box for his things The old lady dreads the new country but she goes for the doctor s sake There s money to be made there they say That s what takes him

I told you so said the grandmother

I don t believe it said I

They ve sold the house and gone to Liverpool to take ship and you may find the truth for yourself if you choose to take the trouble said Dame Coombs I m no chatterbox to tell falsehoods about my neighbors And she went away in wrath

And still I would not believe it till I walked across the moor and had seen the shutters fast closed and the door barred and not a sign of life about the place Then I gave up hope I went home all pale and trembling and sat down on grandmamma s knee

It s true said I

And for the sake of so false a lad you l see your grandfather ruined and break his heart and leave me that has nursed you from a babe a widow

I looked at her as she sobbed and I found strength to say

Give me to whom you will then since my own love does not want me

And then I crept up stairs and sat down by my bedside weak as though I had fainted I would have thanked heaven for forgetfulness just then but it wouldn t come

The next day Squire Turner was in the parlor as my accepted lover How pleased he was, and how the color came back into grandfather s old face! And grannie grew so proud and kind and all the house was aglow and only I sad But I couldn t forgive Evan—Evan whom I had loved so—sailing away from me without a word

I suppose they all saw I looked sad The Squire talked of my health and would make me ride with him over the moor for strength

The old folks said nothing They knew what ailed me only our little Scotch maid seemed to think there was aught wrong Once she said to me

What ails ye miss? Your eye is dull and your cheek is pale and your braw grand lover canna make ye smile you are na that ill, either

No I m well enough ' said I

She looked at me wistfully

' Gin ye d tell me your ail I might tell you a cure ' she said

But there was no cure for me in this world and I couldn t open my heart to simple Jennie So the days rolled by and I was close on my marriage eve, and grannie and Dorothy Plume were busy with my wedding robes I wished it was my shroud they were working at instead

And one night the pain in my heart grew too great and I went out among the purple heather on the moor, and there knelt down under the stars and prayed to be taken from the world, ' for how can I live without Evan? I said

I spoke the words aloud, and then started up in affright for there at my side was an elfish little figure and I heard a cry that at first I scarce thought earthly Yet it was but Scotch Jennie, who had followed me

"Why do you call for your true love now?" she said, 'ye sent him fra ye for sake o the young Squire."

How dare you follow and watch me?"

But she caught my sleeve.

Dinna be vexed, ' she said ' Just bide a wee and answer what I speer It's for love of you, for I seen ye waste like the snaw wreath in the sun sin the 'Squire wooed ye Was it your will the lad that loved the ground ye trod on should have this ring again?'

What do you mean?' I said

I ll speak gin I lose my place ' said Jennie 'I rode with the mistress to young Dr Locke's place past the moor and there she lighted and gave him a ring and what she said I know not, but it turned him the tint o' death and said he 'There s na a drop o true bluid in a woman gin she is false' And he turned to the wall and covered his eyes an your grannie rode home There its all I ken—wull it do?

"Ay, Jennie, said I, ' heaven bless you '

And had I wings on my feet I could not have come to the cottage door sooner

I stood before my grandmother, trembling and white, and I said "Oh, don t tell me grannie, you have cheated me and robbed me of my true love by a lie Did you steal the troth ring from my neck and give it back to Evan as if from me? You I've loved and honored my life long—I d rather die than think it"

She turned scarlet

True love?" said she "you ve but one love now—'Squire Turner '

' You have done it!' I cried "It's written on your face."

And she looked down at that and fell to weeping

' My own true love was breaking his heart she said "My husband and I had loved for fifty years I did it to save him Could I let a girl s fancy, worth nothing, stand in my way, and see him a beggar in his old age? Oh, girl, girl!"

And then I fell down at her feet like a stone I knew nothing for an hour or more, but then, when I was better, and they left me with Jennie, I bade her fetch my hood and cloak and her own, and away I went across the moor in the starlight to where the hall windows were ablaze with light, and asked the housekeeper to let me see the squire

She stared at me for my boldness—no wonder—but called him So in a moment he stood before me in his evening dress with his cheeks flushed and his eyes bright, and led me into a little room and seated me

"Agatha, my love I hope no mischance brings you here ' he began.

But I stopped him

"Not your love, Squire Turner, I said "I thank you for thinking so well of me but even after all that had passed I—'

I could say no more He took my hand

' Have I offended you, Agatha?" he said

' Not you The offense—the guilt—oh I have been sorely cheated!' and all I could do was to sob and think he thought me mad

At last strength came to me I went back to the first and told him all—how we had been plighted to each other, waiting only for better prospects to be wed, and how, when he honored me by the offer of his hand I angered my grandparents by owning to the truth, and of the ring grannie had stolen from my breast, and the false message that had sent my promised husband from me

' And though I never see Evan Locke again" said I "still I can never be another man's true love, for I am his until I die

Then as I looked, all the rich color faded out of the 'Squire s face and I saw the sight we seldom see more than once in a lifetime—a strong young man in tears

At last he arose and came to me

My little Agatha never loved me he said Ah me! The news is bad—I thought she did This comes of vanity '

Many a higher and fairer have hearts to give I said Mine had gone ere you saw me'

And then kind and gentle as though I had not grieved him he gave me his arm and saw me across the moor, and at the gate paused and whispered

"Be at rest Agatha The Canadian ship *Golden George* has not sailed yet

I liked him better than I had ever done before that night when I told Grannie that I would never wed him

Eh! but he was fit to be a king—the grandest kindest best of living men, who rode away with the break of the morrow and never stopped till he reached Liverpool and found Evan Locke just ready to set foot upon the *Golden George* and told a tale that made his heart light and sent him back to me but our young 'Squire! Heaven bless him!

And who was it that sent old grandfather the deed of gift that made the cottage his own and who spoke a kind word to the gentry for young Dr Locke that helped him into practice Still no one but Squire Turner whom we taught our children to pray for every night For we were married and in a few years had boys and girls at our knees and when the eldest was nigh two the thing I needed to make me quite happy happened—and from far over the sea where he had been three good twelve months came our Squire with the bonniest lady that ever blushed beside him and the hall had a mistress at last and a mistress who loved the Squire as I loved Evan

Eh! but it s an old story She that I remembered a girl I saw in her coffin withered and old And then they opened the vault where the 'Squire had slept ten years to put her beside him and I ve nothing left of Evan my life and my love, but his memory and it seems that every hope and dream of joy I ever had were put away under the tomb stones And even the *Golden George* the great strong ship that would have borne my dear from me, has moldered away on the bottom of the sea somewhere And I think my wedding ring is like to outlast us all for I have it yet and I shall be 90 to-morow

Ninety! It s a good old age and it can t be long now before I meet Evan and the rest in heaven

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING July 26 1878.

Gold in New York 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par

Silver coin 2 per cent discount buying 2 per cent discount selling

SAN FRANCISCO July 26 Legal tenders 99

Mex dollars 92

Trade Dollars 9 @9¼

Half dollars 9 80 @98

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 26—Flour—Firm with an upward tendency

Wheat—Active and firm large sales good shipping $1 70 choice milling $1 @1 6

Barley—Steady at 90 @$1

Oats—Quiet at $1½ @1

Corn Dull white $ yellow $1 0

Rye—Nominal

Hay Steady sto k $ @8 choice wheat $14@15

Potatoes—Dull at @$1¼

Wool—Good demand for Oregon Eastern 18@20c Valley 24 Other kinds unchanged and quiet

New York Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK July 26—California freights via Cape Horn have not been so quiet for a number of years as during the present season and there is but very little doing The causes for the present dullness have been given heretofore and it is not necessary to repeat them Shipments the past week have been moderate and chiefly light goods including several lots of blankets purchased at late auction sales Shipments of heavy goods are light Rates remain unchanged with a show of steadiness but a cut rate could be obtained for most lots of goods Tonnage remains scarce and held at full rates in fact much above current rates No vessels have been taken the past week

The markets in some instances are active and firm Flour dull and nominal Wheat fairly active with a nominal advance

English Crops and Markets.

LIVERPOOL July 26—A leading grain circular says There was heavy rain in most parts of the country during the past two days, and the usual excitement at this season of the year accompanied it The decline in prices was consequently checked, and there is more animation generally The wheat trade is steadier, this and other leading markets advancing more or less. Cargoes off the coast and on passage are held for money The demand for the continent continues Requirements in that direction however for some time past has been supplied chiefly direct from America and Eastern Europe The weather to day is favorable but we are having a tolerably good attendance of millers at this market with fair and steady demand for white and red wheat at a penny to 2 pence per cental over the prices of Tuesday Flour is six pence per sack dearer Corn steady with a fair inquiry

Philadelphia Wool Market

PHILADELPHIA July 26 Wool in moderate demand prices unchanged

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Ancon will sail for San Francisco on Sunday morning at 8 o clock

The steamship Great Republic hence arrived at San Francisco to day

The steamship Oregon is announced to sail from San Francisco on next Wednesday for this port.

The steamship George W Elder, from San Francisco, will be due here to morrow evening

The British bark Dovenby has cleared for Liverpool

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 26—Arrived—Str Arcata Coos Bay str Great Republic Astoria schr Faral lel ( ) B y

Sailed—Schr Phil Sheridan Coos Bay

EXPORTS

The British bark Dovenby chartered by William B Sibson cleared yesterday for Liverpool with 28 650 cases of salmon and 3 495 bbls flour valued at $1 9 6 1

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO July 26

Ophir—1305 shs $40 39¾ 39½ 39 38¾ 41
Mexican—2520 shs $13 12⅞ 13 b 5
G & C—260 shs $6¾ 6⅝
B & B—225 shs $14½ 14¼ 14⅝
California—1425 shs $8 7⅞ 8¼
Savage—420 shs $10¼ 10 ⅞
Con Va—900 shs $7 7½ 7¼ 7⅛ 7¼
Chollar—220 shs $29
H & N—145 shs $7½ 7 7¼
Point—1455 shs $6¾ 6 b 10 7
Jacket—490 shs $9¾ 9⅜
Imperial—2400 shs 65c 70
Kentuck—810 shs $3 40 3 45 3½
Alpha—30 shs $10
Belcher—550 shs $4 30, 4¼
Confidence—40 shs $5¾
S Nevada—5585 shs $7⅝ 7¾ 7⅝ 7½ b 10 8
Utah—700 shs $9¾ 9, 9⅛
Bullion—2425 shs $4 65 4 70 4¾ 4⅝ b 5
Exchequer—2770 shs $3¼ 3 30 3 35
Overman—490 shs $10¾ 10⅝ 10¾ b 5 10½ 10⅝ 10½
Justice—270 shs $4 80 4 85 4 90
Succor—150 shs $1
Union—1785 shs $7½ 7¼ 7⅜
Alta—450 shs $7½ 7¼, 7⅜
Julia—1500 shs $7¼, 7⅛
Caledonia—170 shs $1 95 2
S Hill—215 shs 80c, 75
Challenge—75c 90
Woodville—385 shs 50c, 55
Ravine—500 shs 20c
Andes—270 shs 30c
Ward—250 shs $1 55 1 60 b 30 1⅝
Trojan—225 shs 45c
Benton—300 shs $1 90 1 95
Leviathan—300 shs 40c

AFTERNOON SALES

R & E—75 shs $3
Eu Con—800 shs $44½ 45
Jackson—1105 shs $4, 4⅛
Belmont—2400 shs $1
Gila—155 shs 60c 55 50
Leopard—250 shs 80c 75
Belle—430 shs $10⅞ 10¾
Hussey—1030 shs 50c 45
Manhattan—600 shs $6
Defrees—450 shs 15c
Prize—480 shs $3 55 3 50
Navajo—300 shs 45c
Endowment—600 shs 65c
Independence—540 shs $1 45
S Prize—75 shs 15c
Star—200 shs $1
Hillside—100 $2
Modoc—1840 shs 30c 25
C Con—1200 shs 45c 40
Bodie—1315 shs $11 0½ 10¼ 10⅝ 10 s 90 11
Bechtel—1140 shs $1 20 1 30 1 50 1 45
G Chariot—150 shs 20
Tip Top—600 shs 80c, 85
White—200 shs $4.
Terra—100 shs $2.
Stake—300 shs $3
Day—100 shs 40c
S Nev—905 shs $8⅛
Ophir—645 shs $41¾ 41½ 42
Con Va—550 shs $7½ 7⅝ 7⅜
Imperial—800 shs 70c 65
Mex—665 shs $13½ 13⅜
Chollar—610 shs $29 29 8 8
S Hill—100 shs 7
B & B—280 shs $14½ 14⅞ 14¾ b 5
Cala—650 shs $8¼ 8⅛ 9 b 5]
Jacket—89 10
Savage—26 shs $10¼
Overman—60 shs $10⅝
Exchequer—49 shs $3 40 3 3
Alta—20 shs $7½
Bullion—1150 shs $4 80 4 70
G & C—160 shs $7
Union 300 shs $7⅜ 7¼
Ward—200 shs $1⅝
Utah—50 shs $9¼

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Bost MissSina
Brouilure MissDona
Carr MissJosie
Carter MissS
Clifford MissNellie(3)
Cunningham,MrsC
Dolan MrsMary
Flaeer,MrsI
Freedin MissJosephine
Graber MissMary
Hammond MissAM( )
Hoffman MissAnnie
Howard MissLillie
Irvin MissHattieL
Johnson Elizabeth
Kittz MrsR
Kent MrsI
Lancaster MrsCL
Lee Miss Viola
Look Mrs Richard
Mann MrsF
Myers MissAnna(2)
Mosen MissLe
McGilray Mrs
Lixley MrsMary
Pory ( ) Grisll ed
Rankin,MrsWB
Rossiter MissMary
Saunders MissR
Shecley MissEdith
Simmons MrsMary F
Shields MrsI
Scott MissJuliaA
Snow MissHelen
Taft MrsLE
Troup MissMolli
Walker MissMary
Wagner MrsI
Wegner MrsF
Wilson MissMary
White MrsJM
Wright MissJennie
White MrsEllen

Bruce Mrs
Brown,MrsH
Campbell MrsI
Cawley MissSarah
Conrad,MrsOtto
Eggman MissElla
Francis MrsAI
Hart MrsJC
Hughes MrsJ
Johnson,MissMC
Knight MissMary
Lambert MissJosie
Little MissLaura
Moore Mary
Murphy MrsM
McDaniel MrsIda
Pugh MissFannie
Reid MrsJ
Stevens MrsR
Stephens MrsDW
Smith MrsDL
Senna MissS
Scott MrsJulia
Thompson MissM
Walters MrsJ
Went MrsH
Whitcomb MrsI
Wise MrsWI
Wilson MrsJulia(2)
Wicklow MissRL

Gentlemen's List

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Collins FB
Crawford M
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DeHong
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Davy J
Dorin M
Eigenbrood H
Fanchor,JA
Fiddley F
Freer NI
Gultur I&Co
Gore J
Hoag JC
Hedges J
Hohneck F
Hughes IS
Imhof H
Jack J
Johnson C
Kech J
Kelly JA
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O'Brien C
Polly J
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Johnson GW
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Morgan E
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McCord WR
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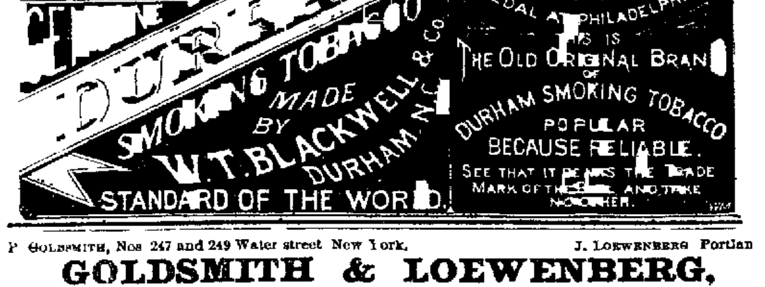
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The Wheat Corner

Intense inte … by the M… wheat … advan… prospect of being … the month … but ab … for Aug … twenty milli … the damage h… section … reat injury exists

The St Louis Unpleasan

—On the str… Mayor Ho… to work to d… placed their tr… East St L… the bridge A … witnessed the w… open de… were … militia un… Weber … remain in the city … occupy … headquarters Another con…

General Stabbing Affray--Ho

LOUISVILLE July 27—At a picni… county on Thursday Thos … Blankenship was stabbed to death and J … melee … sons were w… Daniel Morga… arrest …

Yellow Jack.

FERNANDINA Fla July 27—The … has put in … yellow fever … The secon… one seaman were dead with the … three seamen …

MEMPHIS … —New Orleans … quarantined … Ship Island … below here … account of yellow … that city

Secretary Thompson on his

IOSTEN … July 27—The *Tallap*… the secretary of the navy and par… last night from Gloucester being de… the giving out of one of the bo… breakfasting on board

A Cloud Burst.

YANKTON July 2 —Parties arrivi… from Silver Lake Mennonite settle… miles north from Yankton bring in… of a cloud burst in that region on … by which a large portion of the cou… submerged and seven persons drown… west branch of the Vermillion rive… only about two rods wide was fille… width of over a mile and a depth of … feet Much destruction of propert… ported

Valuable Lands for Pre-empt

OMAHA July 27—Secretary Schur… ion to the effect that Union Pacific l… yet sold can be pre empted by settlers … per acre will throw open to the publi… amount of valuable land in Nebraska … is no doubt it will nearly all be pre … The Union Pacific land Commissioner, … Burnham says in some counties t… owns land valued as high as $12 p… that they propose to contest all cases … pre-emption The result will be … struggle on the part of the Union … who will be a very heavy loser by … cision

Good Riddance for the West

Dennis Kearney of San Francisco … through eastward bound on last nigh… layed Union Pacific train

Minnesota Crop Reports.

SAINT PAUL July 28—Latest crop … from different parts of Minnesota … considerable deficiency in the southern … ties where the yield of wheat will not … 12 to 15 bushels to the acre

Mexicans Fire on San Felipe

NEW ORLEANS July 28—A Fort … special says Last night Mexicans fr… Vacas Mexico fired fifty shots in the … of San Felipe Texas in retaliation for … been pursued the day before by Capt. … of the U S A who took from them … stolen stock Great excitement prevai… Parson Potter of frontier fame, sh… wounded a greaser last night while in … of stealing his horses

Condemned to Die.

Escobedo is condemned to be shot … d it give peace on the border

WASHINGTON CITY.

Riotous Demonstration.

WASHINGTON July 27—A riotous d… stration to-day was made against the la… who were excavating the foundation … bureau of engraving building The me… ordered the workers to desist were ful… in number colored and white. One … laborers who refused to leave was bad…

Working Men "On Their Ear."

The workingmen's organization of thi… held a meeting to night and endorsed t… tion of parties who this afternoon in… upon men quitting work at 75 cents a… contractors for the excavation of groun… the bureau of engraving building wi… deavor to have work resumed to morrow … der protection of the police There is … anxiety regarding the situation Pla… are posted in the neighborhood of the … ration warning men not to work f… low wages offered and threatening those … do so with summary punishment

Rain and Rioters.

WASHINGTON July 27—A heavy rai… afternoon put an end labor troubles a… Washington monument Early in the … the presence of a large police force … necessary to preserve the property of … tractors in other portions of the city. … gang of men visited those engaged at … that $1 50 per day and persuaded the… quit

CHICAGO July 2 —The *Journal's* Wash… ton special says In anticipation the… rioters who yesterday stopped work o… excavation … new government buil… for the … engraving and prin… would renew the demonstration to day … large police force was early on the groun… protect the workmen Before 7 o clock … contractor announced that he intended to … his hands $1 50 per day but this was not s… factory to the 200 or 300 idle workingm… When the hour arrived for beginning wo… the hands employed by the contractor be… work when they were greeted with shout… stop work We will not let a man w… for less than $1 50 a day There being so… indication that the crowd assembled inten… to resort to force … mounted police char… upon them and drove them in all directio… They were followed for several blocks … several … ordered by the police to s… … They went … several hund… … It has … police… … crowd of … are negro… … can quell … … working … … property … … to ass… …

Government Sovereignty

The tre… of the … issue … belongs … sovereign … decision … revenue … favor of … the pre… Supreme Co… appeal Sec… ary Evarts … conferenc… … of th…